American POW Changes Mind, Decides To Leave Red Korea

Ex-Treasury

Chief Linked

Washington (P) - Two wartime

reasury officials testified yester-

day they objected to giving Russia

plates and other equipment for

printing German occupation cur-

rency during World War II, but

were overruled by Henry Morgen-

thau Jr., then secretary of the

Alvin W. Hall, then and now di-

thau instructed him to "give the

never suspected that any Commu-

nist undercover men had any part

in influencing the decision. The

United States and Russia were

then engaged in fighting Germany

and many Washington officials

favored extensive cooperation with

The Army had to redeem some

The Army was able to use the

redeemed marks in paying occu-

pations costs in Germay, he ex-

plained. But he said it was pos-

inflation in Germany and thus in-

directly added to later U. S. for-

be used by occupation troops in

pionage agents had a hand in in-

American Society of Composers,

Fred Ahlert,

Authors and Publishers.

Meet Your

Neighbors

College soccer team.

-by Horace G. Heller

Paul's) Butz of 785 Bryant St. one

of ten freshmen on the Alleghen

George (P-K) Altmann cele-

brating a birthday anniversary

Mrs. Bertha Kresge (Bell Tell)

Operator) Dippre a patient in Doc-

tors Hospital in Philly for surgi-

Phil Darr celebrating a birth-

cal treatment . . . best wishes .

day today . . . all good wishes .

today . . . congratulations . .

The testimony was given as the

the Russians.

eign aid costs.

Daniel W. Bell, a Washington Seven Friends

Both Bell and Hall said they For Woman

Russians what they wanted."

To Inquiry

Repatriation Of Virginian Is Approved

Panmunjom, Wednesday (A) — The five nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in a 10-minute meeting today approved the repatriation of an American war prisoner who changed his mind and decided to leave Communist Korea.

The case broke amid violent Communist protest notes against asserted American 'obstruction" in the Communist campaign to woo home 22,-400 balky Chinese and North

Polish and Czech representatives for the time being, broke their self-imposed boycott of the repatriation commission, to attend a NNRC session which quickly validated the return of Cpl. Edward S. Dickensen of Big Stone Gap, Va. After determing that Dickenson

wanted to go home, the Indian chairman assured him: "We will do everything possible to comply

He was to be released this after-

Dickenson feigned illness last night to leave his compound where 22 other Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans who the Reds say refused repatriation are quartered under neutral Indian cus-

nothing wrong with him but "I want to be repatriated."

out on Indian, Swiss and Swedish fries. members Monday were back to stay or would resume their boy-

The Communist high command efforts to win back 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners. The blamed the United States for obstructing its "explanation" work.

The Communist high command has been badly beaten at the start of its 90-day campaign to induce balky Chinese and North Koreans recent killings at Kibya, Jordan.

in a note sent to the Allies at a Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, Denmark, time when the situation was so chief of staff of the truce supergrave that the Swedish member vision organization in Palestine, 15 Railroad of the Neutral Nations Repatria- who is coming here to report on tion Commission conceded "any- the situation. thing might happen.

peace. The Communists are in- and two children.

Spangenburg Trial Opens

against her.

with embezzlement and misapplication of county funds.

board of three women auditors who examined Mrs. Spangenburg's books and first brought the accusations against her.

She said she and the other auditors called Mrs. Spangenburg to their office Jan. 13 of this year Dulles said the action was taken ing an Atlantic Coast longshore- Know Why. lief that a shortage of about \$7,900 Israelis knew about -in advance of period provided by the Taft-Hart-

"Let's be perfectly frank with each other," Mrs. Olver testified she said to Mrs. Spangenburg. "You're short."

Mrs. Olver quoted the defendant as replying: "Yes, I am. But I'll put it back and it won't happen again."

Fewer Polio Cases

Harrisburg (A) - The State Health Department said yesterday that polio cases reported so far this year have totaled 1,109 - nearly 500 behind last year.

Hope Abandoned

Monterrey, Mexico (A) - Hope for 12 persons missing since a plane crash northeast of here was virtually abandoned yesterday.



Oct. 18 to 24

Inside The Record Drought may force postpone-

Forest fire near Bushkill brought under control-Page 3.

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The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953

78. Thursday fair with little change in temperature. With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze, You're set, you're safe, you're sure!

Reich Talks

To Determine

Red Motives

Washington (AP) - Secre-

tary of State Dulles yesterday

assigned a special envoy to

open preliminary peace talks

with the Chinese and Korean

Reds in Korea beginning

A few hours later he blunt-

ly notified the Kremlin that

a new Western proposal for

negotiations on Germany con-

stitute, in the U.S. govern-

ment's view, a critical test of

next Monday.

FIVE CENTS



Telephone 320

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is greeted by Don Daolfo rector of the Bureau of Engraving After reaching a hospital, he told Ruiz Cortines, president of Mexico, when the U. S. Chief Executive and Printing, told a Senate invesan Indian officer that there was left American soil and crossed the border at Nueva Cuidad Guerrero. tigations subcommittee Morgen-Occasion was the dedication of the \$50,000,000 Falcon Dam on the Then he asked for an American Rio Grande. After the two presidents watched a Mexican fiesta for 42 minutes they both came back to U. S. soil for the dedication of the It was not immediately clear if dam which was built jointly by the U. S. and Mexico to provide irritary of the Treasury, said he secthe Poles and Czechs who walked gation, electric power and flood control of lands shared by both coun-

U.N. Council Agrees To Full was furious at the failure of its efforts to win back 22,500 Chinese Discussion Of Arab-Israeli Reds in a long note yesterday blamed the United States for ob-

United Nation, N. Y., (A)-The U. N. Security Council decided yes- 250 million dollars more of the octerday to inquire fully into Arab-Israeli border incidents including the cupation marks than had been ex-

pected, but Howard I. Sacks, as-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate, told the council the sistant Defense Department coun-United States is disturbed by reports of truce violations along the bor- sellor, said the American taxpay-The command's complaint was der. He said the council must act if these reports are confirmed by ers did not suffer any direct loss.

The Communist Pole and Czech "Nations should not take the sion because it refused to force A raid last Wednesday by Israelis Strike Vote delegates boycotted the commis- law into their hands," Lodge said. the prisoners to listen to Red on the Jordan village of Kibya persuaders. Thus the explanation killed 66 Arabs. Jordan charged Washington (A) - Leaders of investigations subcommittee op-

mission chairman, was huddling raid was in retaliation for the kilsisting on talking to balky North Abba Eban, Israeli delegate, in- G. E. Leighty, chairman of a Germany. Koreans, who threaten a mass formed the council it should con- negotiating committee set up by Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), acting as

He charged that regular and ir-

treasurer, "confessed" to a short- to discuss an item listed as "The any walk out. age in county funds and "never Palestine Question." Lebanon's contested" the amount charged Charles Malik objected that the The non-operating railroad work-Western Powers should say what ersers are those who do not engage Composer, Dies

In Washington, Secretary of days and overtime for such work; theme, "When the Blue of the State Dulles disclosed the United a health and welfare plan; over- Night Meets the Gold of the Day", States has in effect suspended a time pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. 60 million dollar aid-to-Israel pro- free transportation plan.

About once was president of the pay. States has in effect suspended a time pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The died yesterday of a heart attack. The died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work; and a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterday of a heart attack. The pay for Sunday work is a died yesterda Mrs. Olver is chairman of the 60 million dollar aid-to-Israel pro- free transportation plan. Israel's defiance of a U. N. truce team's ruling against diversion of Injunction Permanent Jordan River waters. Syria had New York (A) - Federal Judge Songs he wrote included "I'll marks."

> by the United States and that the men's strike for the full 80-day the border incident of last week ley Law,

the raid was carried out by Israeli 15 unions yesterday ordered a ened a new probe of the 1944 dearmed forces but Israel denied its strike vote among one million non- cision which divided between the Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, com-nission chairman, was huddling raid was in retaliation for the kilwith both sides, trying to make ling by Arabs of an Israeli mother up demands for improved fringe counting for the paper marks to benefits.

break from Panmunjom's compounds if they are forced to listen. Sorry He and of Security Council resolutions the National Mediation Board to primarily concerned with what he step into the five months old dis- called indications that Soviet es-

regular Jordan forces attacked ci- Leighty, president of the tele- fluencing the decision. vilians in Israel, and that brutal graphers union, said it is "possible assaults by raiders from Jordan but rather unlikely" that a strike subject was conducted in 1947 police to the confessed kidnap-slay-

strike ballots are returnable. The council met in urgent ses- He said he expects the mediatestified yesterday that Mrs. Ruth sion Monday at the request of the tion service to call a conference of the transcription. E. Spangenburg, Wayne County United States, Britain and France both sides in an effort to head off

Mrs. Laura Olver, chairman of they meant. He proposed the coun- in the actual operation of trains.

proved paid vacations; paid holi- lar songs, including Bing Crosby's a nervous condition.

Tyranny Grows On What It Feeds On -- Absolute Power

by Upton Sinclair The Russians have taken the

studied and made note of a photo. tion, that they are comrades ingraph which our press services stead of slaves, and are going to brought from East Berlin - a be redeemed and blessed accordphotograph showing two German ing to a formula devised by two

throwing them at Russian tanks. gels, Human beings do not throw stones at hostile tanks unless they Germany have had their produchave been brought to a condition tion quotas increased and they are of utter desperation, of frenzied finding food harder and harder rage. I cannot recall ever having to get. They cannot be kept from seen a photograph which summed knowing that their relatives and up for me so completely a politi- friends in the western part of cal situation, an international Germany are living under much

tragedy of the time. and they lost it. "Woe to the ment, the conquerors,

world back to those old bad days; and it does not help in the least The Return that the conquered are told that they are being introduced to a Millions of Americans have new and better stage of civilizayouths picking up stones and Germans named Marx and En-

The working people of East better conditions and enjoy a large The Germans started a war, share of freedom and self-govern-

conquered' was the ancient Ro- They naturally want to be man maxim; and in those days joined with the rest of their counwhen people were conquered they try, and they have shocked their were made slaves and their terri- Soviet masters by revealing in a tory was seized and possessed by sudden, frenzied outburst the fact (Continued on page three)

Pfc. Don (State Police) Henzey who's something of a fashion plate when he gets into civvies noticed doing a double-check in a local haberdashery . . . checking a blinding Tattersall vest . . . Les (East Burg, R. D.) Stevens

and Harvey (Brown St.) Wolfinger, retired D L & W veterans catching the arrival of the Phoebe Snow at 4:30 yesterday . . .

behind the Iron Curtain look for workers nearly scuttled last June.

Their forecast is that the Kremtiate about Germany now:

West German rearmament ap-

To Give Blood

A Cresco woman whose life

was saved last May by some-

one's gift of blood is showing

her gratitude in a practical

Seven stand-ins will make

blood donations for her at the

Red Cross bloodmobile at Bar-

rett Township High School

Here is the letter sent to

"Dear Mr. Mikels: I under-

stand the bloodmobile is com-

ing to Barrett . . . so am en-

closing eards signed by blood

had given to me in two trans-

fusions in the General Hospital

"Hope some day I may be

Imogene P. Mullen."

"It saved my life,

Cab Driver

Tipped Cop

Greenlease ransom money.

able to give too.

ors to replace the blood I

Red Cross headquarters by

between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The quota is 150 pints.

Mrs. Thomas B. Mullen:

way today,

in May.

is heard of the peace offensive

But Western diplomats reckon Western officials in this outpost that, by next March or April, the city say they cannot recall a pe- Kremlin will feel ready to try to riod when Soviet policy on Ger- regain the initiative in the Germany seemed as negative and man question which it has forfrozen as now, Hardly a whisper feited in recent months,

In Dealing With Free World

East German Communists need a generation, Before the June un- zone.

both in strengthening Communist

London (A) - Four Britons

each wagered sixpence (seven

cents) Saturday in a giant soc-

cer pool that they could pick

They hit the tie games right

on the nose and yesterday got

For their sixpence invested,

each received 42,938 pounds

Churchill Bids

eight consecutive tie games

their reward.

(\$120,226,40).

Power meetings.

Russia's intentions about dealing with the free world. These fast paced developments, designed to feel out Communist readiness to do business on concrete issues, highlighted a day of great activity for Dulles in the wake of his return Monday from

He reported to President Eisen-He told reporters the Germans are impatient over delay to the six- hower at the beginning of the day, ence his assignment of Ambassa-

dor Arthur Dean to go to Korea. Dulles also officially disclosed suspension of aid allocations to Israel for its defiance of a United Nations commission ruling on use

of Jordan river waters. Last night, at the Herald-Tribune Forum in New York, Dulles summarized the significance of the proposal to Moscow for a foreign

ministers meeting on Germany. Russia's reaction, he said, will show whether Russia "is willing o have a meeting on terms wh will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant. We hope that the answer will be affirmative In any event it will be revealing."

Dulles opened his news conference by announcing the dispatch of an envoy to Panmunjom to talk about arrangements for a conference on Korean peace.

His task force leader for this did not receive their promised in- London, (A) - Prime Minister diplomatic encounter with the Churchill appealed to the Soviet Reds, he said, will be 55-year-old This was part of Adenauer's key- Union yesterday to co-operate for Arthur Dean, former law partner note speech to the Bundestag, the peace. The Soviets, almost at the of his in New York. A month ago lower house, after he announced same time, reopened criticism of Dulles delegated to Dean the prinformation of a new four-party Churchill, thereby throwing fresh cipal responsibility for achieving

coalition government to rule for doubt on the chances for Four- a Korean settlement if possible. Dean will leave by air today and ministers as "an invaluable step more practical step toward a Ko-

toward reducing world tension." rean settlement. He also reiterated his wish for There is a growing feeling among talks on a top level involving him- officials here that the Chinese Reds self. President Eisenhower and probably want a Korean conference Premier Malenkov. He sidestepped of some kind and that despite bitan answer on whether A: might ter differences over the question of what nations should attend,

Kaiser Plant

Detroit, (P) The Detroit Times the Willow Run plant.

The Times said the Reconstruc tion Finance Corp. holds liens on the Willow Run plant for 33 million dollars as security for loans made to Kaiser. It said RFC approval would have to be obtained

Reds Crack Down On Chinese Mills

Hong Kong (A) - The Commun sts once more are cracking down on what is left of Chinese private industry in Red China, and confis ration may be the next step.

They have revived the old "fix antis" campaign which last year sucked hundreds of millions of dol lars out of private industry, but ended disastrously for the Reds. once more are campaigning against are tax evasion, bribery, cheating theft of state property and theft f state economic secrets.

Need Defenders

New York (A) - Atty. Gen. public defenders as well as paid public prosecutors should function n the federal district courts throughout the nation

Western Diplomats Look For Soviet Union To Stall On German Problem Until Spring more time to rebuild the power of rest, they professed optimism that Berlin, (P)-Western diplomats their police state, which anti-Red reunification was just around the

U. S. Tests Russian Intentions

lin will pass up the West's invitation to a Four-Power conference at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9. Two reasons are emphasized here for Russian reluctance to nego-

far as this winter is concerned.

which Moscow drummed up early current rate of progress the East in 1953 especially for German German government is making Top East Berlin Communists security and in improving econparently has been sidetracked as are talking as if they expect the omic conditions for the long-disdivision of Germany to go on for gruntled citizenry of the Soviet

> West Germany May Seek Own Independence If EDC Fails Bonn, Germany, (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer strongly hinted the Western foreign ministers ist night that the West Germans will try to regain their independence meeting in London.

nation European defense community project because it is putting off then announced at a news conferthe day when the occupation will@end. The Bonn-Allied peace contract is not scheduled to go into Four Britishers effect until the EDC treaty is Pick Eight Ties,

by other means if the European Army Pact is not ratified.

If the EDC comes to nothing, Win \$120,226.40 Adenauer said, the Germans wil have to take the initiative."

This was taken as an indication he Germans would demand that he occupation by the United tates, Britain and France be endd, although the pre-condition of West German membership in the pean Defense C not been fulfilled.

Earlier, in a parliamentary speech, Adenauer said that the West Germans expect to get their independence through the Bonn

peace contract. "After all the German people have done to clear the way for ratification of the EDC, our people would not understand if they

dependence," he said.

St. Louis (A) - Cab driver John the next four years, An investigation of the same Hager, now sorry he tipped off He made another bid for world In the House of Commons, meet with the Reds Monday. Dulwere made on lives and property in will be called Dec. 1 when the jointly by the Senate Appro- ers of 6-year-old Bobby Green- arms race through a security pact lin would accept the West's bid for cepted an American proposal for priations, Armed Services and lease yesterday told his part of between Russia and the European a Big Four conference of foreign the session and he called this one Banking Committees, but Mundt the affair to high police officials. Defense Community.

Horse Cave, Ky., (A9 Rain may go alone to Moscow. the Wayne County auditors, was cil accept a wording in effect con- Since May 22 they have been New York, (A) Fred E. Ahlert, of discrepancies in police accounts be a million dollar word to Kenthe first witness in the trial of demning Israel for the Kibya raid. pressing five demands —for im
Spanger blue 41 charged the first witness in the trial of demning Israel for the Kibya raid. pressing five demands —for im
Also Spanger blue 41 charged the case, was reported suffering tucky's farmers but to this com
had been unable, because of ill

> protested Israel's development of Edward Weinfeld yesterday made Get By," "Mean to Me," "Walking Hager's tip fed to the arrest by they started leaking last summer be an invaluable step toward a repermanent an injunction outlaw- My Baby Back Home' and "I Don't Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer and residents learned that when duction of international tension said yesterday it had learned from Dolan of Carl Austin Hall here the chemical reacts with moisture and a solution of major European reliable sources in Washington that

He testified before Chief of Police Jereminh O'Connell who is leading the investigation here into Rain May Spell the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000

munity it could mean disaster.

Stored in huge tanks along the ference with Eisenhower and Pre-Hager told newsmen before en- Louisville & Nashville Railroad mier Laniel of France. Now, he General Motors rosive chemical, left there four vited to a foreign ministers' ses- Offers To Buy

Lt. Louis Shoulders, who got Ha-

health, to go to a Bermuda con-

Disaster For Town

Ahlert once was president of the American Society of Composers, mervous wreck. People call me on nervous wreck. People call me on company. The tanks were ignored until "I think such a meeting would

Oct. 6. Later Mrs. Bonnie Brown it forms hydrochloric acid fumes problems," he said. "We hope Mr. General Motors has made an offer Heady, Hall's woman friend, was and a deadly by-product-arsenic Molotov (Soviet foreign minister) to Kaiser Motors for purchase of will accept. Average Realty Assessed At One-Fourth Of Value

(This is the second of a series Monroe County)

By Pete Olwyler Buried in the county assessment books is a picture of the average Monroe resident.

It's only a statistical picture ut its a good yardstick for measuring year-to-year change. Arithmetically speaking, here's what the "average" Monroe County man is like in 1953:

His occupation is assessed at

This is lower than the \$100 occupation assessment for laborers, pay taxes on property inside the "average" Monroe County man township supervisors, telephone district. They're listed as "non- and the "average" district where operators, tinsmith's helpers and resident taxpayers." waitresses. It's higher than the \$50 placed on farmers,

tate assessed at a value of \$1,321. perties in the district are owned with the same district in 1952.

If he wanted to sell his property by people who live somewhere bring him around \$6,037.

He lives in a taxing district in the district have occupation sessed at \$716,048-but is really 639. worth about \$3,260,000.

The assessor lists 452 separate, der the age of 21. properties in the district.

Within the district borders number 449, or around 23 per cent there are 900 taxpayers. Of these, of the population. 184 live outside the district, but

It means that with 542 proper-

The 716 taxpayers who do live

where the total real estate is as- assessments that add up to \$68,-This year Average Man finds sons living in the district don't

total real estate assessments for pay any kind of tax at all neither his district up about \$27,900 - real estate tax nor occupation tax. four per cent higher than in 1952. For the most part these are either indigent people or youngsters un-

In the average district they

That's a rough picture of the he and 1,164 other people live.

The next article will show how ties and 184 non-resident taxpay- assessments stack up in actual The average man owns real es- ers, about 34 per cent of the pro- districts this year at compared

Four-County Firemen Plan 1954 Events

Mauch Chunk the third Friday Dung in June, with the parade the next afternoon. The 100th anniversary of the host borough will be observed next year with an elaborate program, the firemen's convention and parade furnishing a prominent To Follow

Chunk, association president, called the meeting to order and after. What has been described as an

fire dept., third vice president of who had lost their grip on life

felt, convention committee chair- Lehigh. man, reported that plans were be- Dr. Williamson was

committee, said an outstanding the local church. speaker would be secured for the afternoon session of the conven-

The usual convention banquet will be held Friday night followcial features of entertainment. Announcement was made that the parade route would not be very long and that hills will be avoided for the comfort of the marchers.

Philadelphia Eggs

manufactured in the United States in a year

R.O. Widmer, Effort Stroudsburg Native, Dies

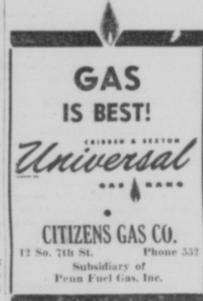
ganization will be held at East day, Interment will be made i

George Hummell, East Mauch Church Supper

the selection of the chairman, re- outstanding sound picture will be ports of the secretary, J. A. Ever- shown at the East Stroudsburg nert, Lansford, treasurer, were pre- 7:30. The theme of the picture is sented. A healthy treasury bal-centered in the life of a medical Chief Millard Marsh, Stroudsburg happiness in sacrificing for people the organization, attended the Prior to showing of the film meeting. John V. Huffort, Allen- there will be a covered-dish supper. town, president emeritus, who will Mrs. Wilbur Bruce is in charge of be 93 years of age next year and preparing the tables and beverages

Mauch Chunk, a trustee, explained pastor of the First Presbyterian parade in which decisions of the of honor. He will bring words of judges will be final Thomas Shan- greeting from the Presbytery of

ing formulated for the big June of Rev. Frank Wingerter while William J. Schmidt, of the topic N. J. Mr. Wingerter is pastor of



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charged from Gnaden Huteen Hos- in General Hospital, Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers, on pital and is convalescing at her Recent guests at the home of Mr. Saturday,

A birthday dinner was given on tume to a Hallowe'en party at the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, of and Mrs. Carl H. Beck, Mrs. MarMr. and Mrs. Warren Gurskey

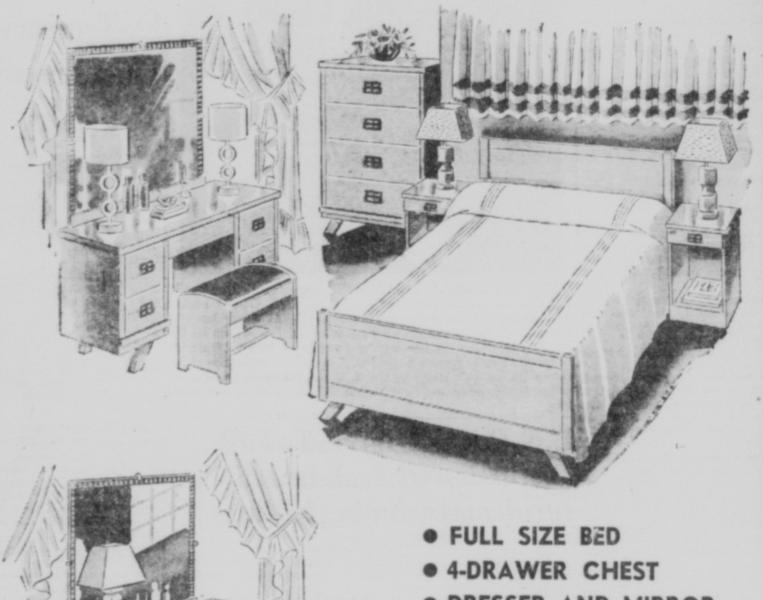
FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF unday at the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen tha Hartley, Mrs. Florence Keat- were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levy

Miller of Rinker on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman October 17 a son was born to called on Mrs. Josephine Patima, Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stroudsburg, R. D.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and Smith, of Bethlehem on Thursday.

and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp were Mr. | Sunday guests at the home of

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"Something New Every Day"

Drought May Force Postponement Of Small Game Season

Heavy Rains Needed By November 1

Harrisburg, (A) - Gov. John S. Fine said yesterday Pennsylvania's small game hunting season may be postponed for the second straight year because of drought unless sufficient rain falls before the season opens Oct. 31,

"I don't like to anticipate anything and naturally we will have to wait and see if we get rain," Fine said. "But if conditions warrant it, I would not hesitate to postpone opening of the season

The season was postponed on a statewide basis eight days last

secretary of forests and waters warned the state's citizens to take

ing the fire danger acute," Lewis

tinued to be reported from many fire fighters had been able to cope is a member of VFW, the American Legion and Eagles Lodge, Stroudswith all of them so far.

A postponement of any of the state's hunting seasons would be recommended by agreement between the Game Commission and the Forests and Waters Department. The governor would order the season put off.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau in a five-day forecast said the weather is expected to continue mainly fair and dry, with little or no rain indicated in the eastern part of the state. In Western Pennsylvania it will be about the same A blaze which started in the

normal water supplies due to the

The Philadelphia Electric Co. announced the continuing drought virtually had shut down the huge hydroelectric generating plant at Conowingo, Md., because of low water in the Susquehanna River.

A spokesman said the company on the Delaware and Schuylkill Canadensis, near the Wells Van- annual club dinner at Rip Van Rivers to full capacity with extra Campen property near Bushkill Winkle House, near Echo Lake. equipment being brought into play. and along Route 209 near Ding-

In last year's postponement 16 counties were opened for hunting after the eight-day delay. Three Hutcheson, days later the ban was lifted

the state watched their water supplies carefully as at least one town Boss, Dies turned to the commonwealth for

gram that the community's water of a heart ailment.

turning from the scene last night Hutcheson. that a pumping line to refill the The husky labor leader entered and Lafayette Strunk. Hyndman Reservoir will be in op- Methodist Hospital Oct. 12 after eration by noon today.

pipe, pumps and equipment arrived attack Oct. 15. He had been in a at Hyndman at 4 p. m. and a few critical condition since. hours later we began laying a One of the few major labor lead- Mrs. Roberta Flowers, East Stalmer, 225 Harris St., Far voir," he said.

Defense Council were sent to the ward the party, mostly because of Stroudsburg; George Deiter, Tan- high mass of requiem, assisted by town along with Health Depart- the Taft-Hartley law, ment specialists to set up an em- However, he continued as a East Stroudsburg Mrs. Mary Uhl, John Esseff. ergency water supply.

has cut deeply into estimated production for the year. Particularly convention at Chicago last year. East Stroudsburg. hard-hit have been corn and po- The Republican State Convenchards early apple production was Indiana delegation to support Sen. Mrs. Li ela Singer, Stroudsburg; Rosary services were held at the

didn't provide enough feed.

By The Associated Press bles as this commonwealth.

William J. Seidel said yesterday free enterprise." some 250 acres of forests have been days with most of the blazes caused by smokers or brush burners.

sey has two good rains in the next stage. They later reconciled. several weeks, he might recommend that the woods be closed to Treasury Balance hunters when the season is due to open next month.

to relieve the parched condition of \$273,062,635,396.08. the forests and farmlands.

Reds Sentence Reich Woman

Berlin, (A)-Ursula Schuska, an East German workers's wife, has been sentenced to 21/2 years in jail for allegedly informing the U.S. radio station (RIAS) about factory conditions in her hometown in Thuringia, Communist authorities announced yesterday. Her husband will be tried separately on a simi lar charge.





Automobile Dealers Association.

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25-Year Club

ment clerk; and John Brink, of

the erection division.

mer, 92, both retired.

John Brink, secretary.

of the club at elections.

At the same time, S. S. Lewis, ecretary of forests and waters Two Appointed Co-Chairmen extra precautions against starting of Public Service Division "The prolonged drought has made the forests tinder dry, mak-

Co-chairmen of the Community Chest Public Service Division for put together, will effect consider

East Stroudsburg are Frank Lanterman and Lester Abeloff. Lanterman is a member of Lanterman funeral home at 27 Washcounties, but that the department's ington St. A veteran, he had three years of service in the Navy. He

Near Bushkill **Under Control**

Forest fires yesterday continued to keep foresters, rangers and wardens on the move in the Bushkill IBW President

with a possibility of some rain over morning was not seen because of the weekend the bureau reported. heavy fog and mist which conceal-The Weather Bureau added that ed the smoke. When the fog lifted, many communities throughout the said District Forester E. C. Pyle, state are operating on lower than the fire was spotted near Camp Unity and Camp Tamiment . between the road and Little Bush-

Last night it was reported under club recently. control, with back-fires proving effective and a bulldozer clearing ed the firm in 1928 as a sales man- and have sound opinions on them.

too. Small blazes broke-out-and who boosted the club's memberis using its steam generating plants were quickly extinguished—near ship to a total of 42, following the but the trouble is that the mini

roughout the commonwealth. Many small communities around Former Union

Indianapolis, (A) - William L. Fine declared a state of emer- Hutcheson, 79, former head of the gency in the town of Hyndman, giant AFL carpenters' union and Bedford County, after the bor- a militant figure in labor's strug-

"National Guard trucks with abdomen, and he suffered a heart Hospital Notes Services Held

pipeline from a pond on the farm ers espousing the Republican cause, Stroudsburg; William H. Davies, Stroudsburg, were held in St of Dr. C. A. Topper to the reser- Hutcheson was mentioned as a pos- Wind Gap; Mrs. Laura Miller, Po- Matthew's Catholic Church a 2:30 sible candidate for the vice presi- cono Lake; Roy Frutchey, Bangor a.m. yesterday, Rev. Harold G Technicians of the State Civil dency in 1944, but he cooled to- RD1; Deborah Karcher, East Durkin was celebrant of a solemn

staunch Republican and took part East Stroudsburg Mrs. Mary Wol- Pallbearers were John Javitt, On the farm front, the drought in one of the major non-labor bat- bert, East Stroudsburg Justin Fel- David Shaw, Ferdinand Marsh,

tatoes, while in south central or- tion had instructed the 32-member Robert A. Taft of Ohio. But Hutch- Charles Rushmore Jr., East Lanterman funeral home Monday State agriculture experts warned eson and publisher Eugene C. Pul- Stroudsburg; Edith Ginn, Shaw- at 8 p.m. that hay for winter use is very liam refused to be bound by the low because dry dairy pastures instructions and supported Dwight shalk, Bangor RD2. D. Eisenhower throughout.

Hutcheson was a bitter opponent Civil Defense By The Associated Press
Pennsylvania's neighboring states
Pennsylvania's neighboring states
Pennsylvania's neighboring states
Franklin D. Roosevel and was alare having the same drought trou- most alone among labor leaders West Chester (A)-The newly apin criticizing him for what he pointed medical advisory commit-New Jersey State Fire Warden called "government's inroads on tee of the federal Civil Defense

L. Lewis of the United Mine Work- attack. Seidel said that unless New Jer-

Washington (A)-The position of Drought conditions also were the Treasury Oct. 16: Cash balance serious and in some cases critical \$5,524,803,882.95. Budget receipts in Delaware, West Virginia and \$15,362,092,792.01. Budget expendi-New York. There were no prostures \$21,285,615,501.29. Budget pects, however, of immediate rain deficit \$5,923,522,709.28. Total debt

Fine Advises New Schools To Be Good Year' **Avoid Frills**

Philadelphia (A) - Gov. John Fine yesterday pointed to the elimination of architectural frills on new school buildings as one way to save funds for educational pur

In an address to the 45th con vention of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, he said, "there is an imperative need of watching most closely all expenditures having to do with edu-

mind, of eliminating, among other things, architectural frills on our new school buildings, to effect savings so that our programs for advancement of education and for those who impart it to our children may not suffer.

The governor explained that the savings on frills might be a small item, but "a number of small items able savings and in no way mar the substantial school buildings."

Referring to the 1953 American Education Week slogan "Good Schools are Your Responsibility. Abeloff lives at 245 Washington Gov. Fine said, "Good schools cost St., operates a garage at 26 N. money; we have a bill to pay and Second St., Stroudsburg. Also a we are paying it. And education veteran, he served four years in the Army. He is a member of the American Legion, VFW, Eagles dividually and collectively so themselves to the all important Brith Lodge, the Italian Club, and work of preparing youth for loval is president of the Monroe County

> Another speaker told the convention Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are two of the worst areas in the nation in narcotics traffic.

Mrs. W. Grier Briner of Nar berth told the delegates she had been informed of the two cities' ratings by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Mrs. Briner is the con-The president of the Internation- gress' narcotics chairman.

al Boiler Works Co., East Strouds- Dr. George H. Parkes, superinburg, became one of the newest tendent of schools in Williamsport recruits in the company's 25-year said the citizen's responsibility for education demands that he be in He was John Kingsley, who join- formed about educational matters

Spot fires speckled the district Kingsley was one of four men sylvania laws that guarantee minimum education to every child, mum is just too minimum," Dr Parkes said. Other new members were: John

eer; Karl Egge, shipping depart- Brotherhoods To Conduct Workshop Two of the oldest attending

Regional members of Lutheran nembers of the club were John Edinger, 93, and his brother, El- Brotherhoods are expected to participate in a workshop of the Al-Karl Egge was named president lentown Conference Brotherhood and the Evangelism Committee of that body Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Other officers chosen are: Cal- Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem. vin Lockard, vice president; and On the program are Rev. Frederick R. Wunder, St. Matthew's

Louis Walters and Norman Rus- Allentown; Rev. Walter A. Kunt- Government To ough's council sent him a tele- gle for recognition, died yesterday ter were presented 50-year award zleman, St. John's, Bath; Rev. emblems. Receiving 40-year em- Charles F. Brobst, evangelist supply was "practically exhaust- Hutcheson was head of the car- blems were: Sylvanus Treible, Wil- chairman, Ministerium of Pennsy penters' union for 36 years until liam Walton, Vinton Fish, Russell vania; Rev. Raymond J. Heckman Dr. Richard Gerstell, state civil he stepped down in January, 1952, Strunk, Paul Hallett, Arthur Ho-chairman Inner Mission Commit defense director, reported after re- in favor of his son, Maurice A. man, Samuel Weller, Robert tee; Rev. Henry W. Snyder Rockefeller, William H. Cramer Trinity Church.

Greenwood Courtright, Interment

was made in St. Matthew's Catho-

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nersville; Mrs. Celia Kosherak, Rev., Francis Barrett and Rev.

Discharged Linda G. Rickner, Stroudsburg; lice Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Administration's Region 2 will Hutcheson had a stormy labor meet today to discuss medical and destroyed by fire in the last few career and his battles with John dental care in event of an enemy

nia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia

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Hotel Owners Told 1954 To

Montreal (A) - Hotel men were told yesterday that summer trade in United States resort hotels was greater this year than in any year since the war.

Joseph I. McDonnell of Atlantie City, chairman of the American Hotel Association's resort hotels committee, predicted "another good year in

Tyranny Grows "It suggests the need, to my On Power Use

by Upton Sinclair

(Continued from page one) has wholly failed to "take" and that the East Germans would rather have their children get enough to eat now than know that they will got a now than know that they will got a state of a loan company in Stroudsburg. The same day Moyles' care was found parked at the lake with ignition keys and his overcoat inside it. that they will get an opportunity to speak Russian by and by.

about the Czechs, who started no his wife died. war and couldn't even try to defend themselves? What about the Residences Bulgarians and the rest?

countries, and then the Russians drove the Germans out, and now the Russians stay. We are accustomed to see all

these nations referred to as the Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caramelknow now that they are all in yesterday at the Courthouse. revolt against their captivity-in where there can be no physical The property is on the north side revolt. And now we see them of Analomink St., adjoining land being subdued by that dreadful of Frank Siegler.

selves isolationists and say we we shall wait that long before St., Stroudsburg. taking up the defense of the new world; but I am writing here about the immediate problem.

Well, the first thing is we can Jackson Township property. understand it and keep it clear in our minds.

ous words of Lord Acton, "Absol- acres. ute power corrupts absolutely."

Support Prices

Agriculture Benson announced yes- in that district. terday the government will support the price of oats, barley, in 1954 at 85 per cent of parity- declining interest rates in the mon rye and grain sorghums produced the same percentage as this year-ley market.

Man's Body Recovered From Lake

The body of Richard Moyles, 55, of 1004 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was recovered yesterday from Lake ing from home nine days.

Wayne County Coroner Arthur E. Bryant, Honesdale, termed the Death Claims

death a suicide. Mr. Moyles' body was seen floating at 7 a. m. by Lionel Simpson, 57-Year-Old Mr. Moyles' body was seen floatattendent at the dam of the Pennylvania Power and Light Co. on the Wayne County side of the lake.

Simpson called Honesdale troopley funeral home.

The man had been reported miss- attack. ing last Wednesday by his son, Francis, operator of a loan com-

was a Scranton resident until the The East Germans bear their share of guilt for World War II Moyles, last February, Police said they started it. But what the man had been depressed since Sciota; two brothers, John, of Phil-

The Germans invaded these In Boroughs **Change Hands**

Soviet "satellites." I object to the la, East Stroudsburg, have pur word, and I think we should call chased a residence in that horthem the captive countries. We ough, according to deeds recorded Grantor was Mrs. Miriam N. intellectual and moral revolt, even Dresdner, Smithfield Township.

process of mass torture and ter- A Stroudsburg home at the in-Mrs. Marshall Myer, Milford, et al,

our own affairs, while the Soviet dictatorship conquers the rest of Europe and Asia. When it has finished that task Africa will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab,

What can you and I do about Gilbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. State Opens Bids William A. Vail Jr., Smithfield On Tax Notes

Tyranny grows by what it same address, two tracts in that dis- wealth opened bids yesterday on feeds on, and to quote the preci- trict, containing a total of about 40 \$75,000,000 of seven-month tax an-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovorick, 1954.

Children's Aid Society Discusses Placing Eight New Cases In Foster Homes

he activities of the children under their care and the progress of the Community Chest campaign.

There is at present great activity in the office of Children's Ald Wallenpaupack. He had been miss- which is in the process of locating eight children in foster homes. Ranging in age from 2 to 14, they have called into service several new foster homes and are in need of

Sciota Man

ers who took the body to a Haw- died at his home at 4 a. m. yes- past month terday, following a sudden heart. The board made recommenda-

> of that area, he was a World War One veteran who served seven of the kick-off dinner of the Commonths with the AEF. He was a munity Chest, the window posters member of Eagles Aerie in Strouds- arranged by Donald Gilpin and burg and had been employed by the Jesse Flory, and the need for in-International Boiler Works Co., dividual board members to support

Surviving are a son, Harold, ing. lipsburg, N. J., and George of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Hyneshaw, of Easton.

Services will be 2 p. m. Friday at Hamm funeral home, Brodbezdsville, with Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Neola.

home Thursday after 7 p. m.

County Court Slated To Hear Equity Action

ror, which is making our time tersection of Coolbaugh and Kautz drainage problem will be heard Resh; Women's Missionary Society, one of the most dreadful in hu- Sts. was transferred from Mr. and Delivery and Indian Sts. Wolfers Statistically Society, Wolfers Statistically Statistics Palmer as plaintiff and John R. ary Society, Mrs. Donald Jones;

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Goodall, that a raceway at Palmer's Grove Strunk; Mothers of Trinity, Mrs. should stay at home and mind Millville, N. J., sold to Lester G. had been obstructed and water had Clark Morey; Order of Trinity,

an easy mark, and South AmeriSinger Jr., East Stroudsburg, sold Joseph McCluskey. Counsel for deca will be near and very vulner-able. I, for one, do not think that burg, a residence at 105 N. Fifth and James Scanlon. The petition was filed by plaintiff in September

Township, to Nancy Jane Vail, Harrisburg (A) - The common ticipation notes to mature May 28,

Stroudsburg, to Myers & O'Brien, The successful bidder was a Milford and Dingmans Ferry, a group including the First Boston Stroudsburg lot at Coolbaugh and Corp., C. J. Devine and Co., and Salomon Brothers and Hultzler Eldred Township School District whose proposal gave a net interest to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Frable, cost of 1.48 per cent for notes bear-Washington (A) - Secretary of Eldred Township, the Gower School ing an interest rate of 11/2 per cent. The interest rate was lower than

anticipated due to the generally

Mrs. Jesse Flory presided at yesterday's meeting, and reports were

given of the use of the colored slides of local activities in making the services of the agency familiar to the public. Mrs. Albert has Melvin Hoffner, 57, of Sciota, shown the pictures 8 times this tions for adoption for two children A native and life-long resident under its care requested by the

the campaign completed the meet-

Stolte, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Friends may call at the funeral Church here for more than 30 years, was honored by members of the congregation at last night's services held in connection with the church's 75th anniversary.

William Hough, an active lay leader in the church, presented a monetary gift to Dr. Stolte on beand the congregation. Reports on activities of the sep-

arate departments were presented An equity action involving a as follows: Sunday School, Isaiah What can we do about it? to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Raymond, There are some who call themStroudsburg.

Lesoine and Irving Jollowsky as Brotherhood, Gordon Brittain; Von defendents.

Bora Circle, Mrs. Elva Kressler; In his petition Palmer alleged Jolly Helpers Circle, Mrs. Bryden

> The Army Adjutant General's Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Representing Palmer is John office keeps files on nearly 20 mil-

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The 1951 Legislature authorized the building of a third such school to take care of the overload. Perhaps because of budget difficulties, nothing has been done toward this objective.

The result is that families who have the tragic problem of caring for a defective child must wait years before they can get their children into the only state school capable of helping them and caring for them.

Mr. Fulton, who represents an Allegheny County district in Congress, says Polk's waiting list now has 600 names on it.

One of the reasons we're all paying a one per cent sales tax these days is to supply the state government with enough money for education, welfare and public health.

The fact that we're paying a new tax, we think, puts an obligation on the state government to keep up the essential services we're paying for-including the care of defective children.

The Price of Beef

The consumer cannot understand why the price of beef in the stores and restaurants has not come down in proportion to the fall in the price of cattle at the slaughter-house.

Neither, apparently, can the cattle raisers, whose protests have moved the Agriculture Secretary to order an investigation of the "middleman's profit."

The investigation will serve a good purpose, even though it may not turn up much new or startling information. At least, it will emphasize the growing and significant cost of distribution of this important commodity.

There is not merely one "middleman"—there are several, by the time the consumer has received his beef, and each has added his profit to the price. Whether those pro- the materials, processes and sale possible, provided such system be fits are reasonable may be debated, but the meat business is of this potentially fabulous source predicated on an adequate reimhighly competitive at every level.

Meat is highly perishable, and its marketing in the United States involves a certain amount of waste. Certain parts of the carcass hardly can be sold to the public at any price, hence the discriminating consumer who buys only steaks and roasts must pay indirectly for the cuts he spurns.

Moreover, the cost of handling a pound of meat does not drop simply because the price of the meat does-on the contrary, labor costs and other overhead items are as high as ever and the trend still is upward.

The people who sell meat can, and do, pass these costs along to the consumer.

The cattle grower cannot now pass the high cost of feed for his animals-a cost which is due to the high, fixed Government support price on grain-and that, of course, is disrupted by cheap atomic power. eason for his anguish and Secretary Benson's concern over the consumer's welfare.

The price of beef in the stores may come down soon in any event. But whether it does or not, a complete airing of acting as the Administration's the factors that determine it will be a good thing for the public and for the industry.

In normal times, most of the world's supply of mercury is supplied by Italy and Spain.

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

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pearances and outdoor picnics

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. . . Dressen out; Pru-

"Operation Have-A-Heart" President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Washington, D. C. Dear Ike:



I am getting ization, the American Association For Pre- vaudeville slaves. Make your sloventing Presi- gan "I regret that I have but dents From one life to give for my country Knocking and I am determined not to give Themselves Out. It is the later!" need of the hour. There the channel crossing again, giving

seems no other the orders, and calling the sigway to make you tumble to the nais. You are famed for a wallop. plain fact that the pace you are You are letting yourself be cast being asked to set would kill a in an entirely different role, achorse. And I mean the brewery- cepting too many suggestions, and plow-horse type. That re- trying to do too many things at cent circus-tent birthday barbe- once, running yourself ragged and cue was the last straw. Everybody inviting a complete collapse. You meant well but it was just one could do America no greater dismore proof that the last thing service than to wind up on a hospeople think of is a President's pital cot from giving an imitation

The picnics, banquets, dedications, cornerstone layings ex. and how is your doctor? hausting swings-around-the-circle etc., are going to far for a time in history when the top require-Like Ike," not "I Like Superman ment is to keep a President feelprograms," or "Give Us Iron Man ing fresh and fit. You are a hu-McGinty Plus Joe Grimm! man being, not a pack elephant, a dromedary camel or any army mule. You have had back-breaking responsibilities for the last rean Conferences"-headline . . . dozen years. It is time you real- It has now reached a point where ized you are President of the it can almost understand its po-U.S.A. in a grave hour not a sition itself , . . If that Senate college freshman trying out for Committee wants to find out the track team and the winning where the juveniles get such vote as the Boy Most Likely To weird ideas it might take a look Win the Football Game Unassist- at the movies "The Big Heat." ed. After those years in Europe "Vice Squad" and "The Blowing you are lucky to have so much Wind." energy left. But remember your dence to Parsimony to Snafu." energy ain't refillable an any ... Walter O'Malley of the Dodgpumping station. Few rulers in ers says Dressen has been a world history have had greater great manager, that the mangeneed for health and vigor in ment will give him a big raise to facing tougher headaches. The stay, but that to give a contract job requires that you be in the for more than one year would be pink, keen and sharp. Ike, you a violation of policy . . . Policy ain't Samson, Hercules, Bernarr would seem synonomous here MacFadden, the newest Diesel with the beanball, the spiked locomotive, the stage manager of shoe and the practice of kicking an Arthur Godfrey program, or the ball out of a fielder's hand an atom bomb in a three-piece . . . If you want to see crime suit. Ever since you entered the glorified just drop in at any movie White House you have been bus- theater and see the previews of fer than a Capistrano swallow try- next week's pictures . . . They ing to figure out whether it is make you feel you're home coming or soing. You have been , watching TV.





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Robert S. Allen Reports

Weeks Insists Government Control Atomic A-Power



ing the gov- and tight regulatory control over

Weeks does favor one major vests everything atomic exclusively in the federal government.

He would modify this all-inclusive domination to the extent of permitting private industry to participate in the development of atomic power, but only under a stringent condition.

This is the imposition of a drastic licensing and royalty system lesigned to do three things: (1) Reimburse the government for the billions expended in the atomic program, (2) help liquidate the huge national debt, and (3) aid made public. industries which may be seriously

get Director Joseph Dodge. The former Detroit banker is

clearing house on the formulation of legislation on this embatof atomic power.

Inner Split-This open door atby Commission Chairman Lewis dislike of it.

Soon after the New York investment banker was appointed. he took the lead in bringing the White House councils. Secretary Weeks differs sharply with Strauss on the extent to which he should go in bringing business interests into the atomic field.

Crux of Weeks' unpublished letter to Budget Director Dodge is as follows:

fissionable materials, or of its ex- to the private utilities." duction facilities, since these con- long and stormy congressional stitute a 'national treasure' of battle, the Administration is reuntold value which should be examining Strauss' bill for possi-U. S. and utilized in their direct for that purpose that Weeks and interest. Divestiture of owner- other policy-makers were asked S. LaBar are spending the weekship as contemplated in the their views. draft bill might so dilute control, of all the horses in the big Ben as well as a permanent source of After all, you're only human, purposes of the Act and sound na- language.

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retary Sinclair Weeks is rocking controlled and conditioned so as inner Adminis- to (a) provide reimbursement to tration coun- the U.S. on a control-license and prise bomb- ownership, which would be instrushell on the mental in paying the interest on atomic power the national debt and eventually working toward its reduction, (b) protect the existing economy, aire former including all affected commercial and business interests, against trialist is vigdisruption and even destruction

ernment retain full ownership clear reactors should be greatly expanded at as early a date as bursement basis . . . Respecting the relationship between governchange in the existing law, which ment and private industry in connection with the use of atomic energy for industrial and commercial purposes, it is fundamental that any legislation should prohibit the government from any such use in direct competition with private industry . . . Proposed provisions relating to security safeguards might also well be

> Secret Measure - Strauss' bill Pocono Garden Club-Mrs. John being circulated among Adminis. Smith, Tannersville, was elected of out of his little circle." tration chiefs has never been president of the Pocono Garden

He presented it to the Joint of Mrs. William Detwiler, Arling-Atomic Committee, as a closed- ton Heights. Other officers elect-Eisenhower's special mes- Mrs. Fred Walters and Mrs. Hansage to Congress in June on the nah Shupp. An inspiring address power issue. Highlight of that was made by Mrs. Walter Logan. pronouncement was as follows:

Commission that now is the time tled issue for the coming session to assert a positive policy designof Congress. The President's top ed to recognize the development policy advisers were asked their of economic nuclear power as a opinion of a bill drafted by the national objective. An important Atomic Energy Commission that element of this policy is to prowould open a wide door to both mote and encourage free compeprivate ownership and production tition and private investment in the development work."

While details of Straus' bill were not revealed, Committee titude has long been advocated leaders made no secret of their E. S. Baptist Church elected these

Cole (R., N. Y.) chairman, firm- Mrs. W. L. Owens. Chairman of ly refused to press for early ac- the program committee is Miss tion. He ordered extended hear- Violet Kunkle. explosive issue to a head in ings and declared the Committee would do nothing until the National Security Council passed on O. E. S. presented a sketch "Colthe measure. That ended Strauss' hopes for legislation this year. Also, Representative Melvin Cast: Mrs. George Bornhoeft, the

Price (D., Ill.) and Chet Hollfield bride; Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, the (D., Calif.) caustically denounced groom; and Mrs. C. B. Staples, Strauss' plan on the floor of the Walter Palmer, Mrs. Carolyn "The U. S. should not divest it- House. They assailed it as a Karbel, Mrs. Bessie Lee, Charles self of its present ownership of move to "turn atomic power over Hartman, Mrs. Milo Kresge and

clusive ownership of major pro- Faced with this prospect of a owned by all the citizens of the ble extension revision. It was

The English language has a revenue, as to controvert the larger vocabulary than any other

The first turnpike in the United Telling Me materials and processes contem- States was completed in 1796.

HORACE G. HELLER

and Assistant Secretary.

TELEPHONE

Carrier

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says ...

Americanization Work Is Needed Among Newer Immigrants Now In United States

was called Americanization. It was to all children an equality of op-



immigrants or to the immigrants themunderstand this and its institu-

It is now half a century since and I now learn that the YMHA's and doubted their knowledge beand Jewish Community Centers cause they did not speak English. all over the United States are

here. And they still not only con- crime. tinue to migrate to this land of Those of us who were fortunours but quarrel when limitations are enough to join clubs or go to

The children of these immi-

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Parade - The Community-War

Chest Parade, headed by local V.

F. W. Post, was one of the larg-

est parades ever held here. Clif-

ford R. Gillam, president, gave a

history of the War Chest. Rev.

Harold C. Eaton gave the invoca

tion. Reports were given by Wil-

liam L. Owens and Frank S. La-

Club at a meetting at the home

Anniversary - Mrs. and Mrs.

Birthday-Mrs. Raymond Bens-

friends called to celebrate her

Baptist-The Pioneer Club of

officers: Franklin Siptroth, Mar-

Eastern Star-Monroe Chapter

ored Wedding and Reception" for

benefit of educational loan fund.

win, SHS student, entertained at

In Elmira-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L.

Hostess-Miss Ella Mae Bald- as possible.

jorie Marvin, Vernetta Siptroth,

their home in E. S.

20 Years Ago

their 23rd wedding anniversary at ity.

an approach to portunity that is the characteristhe children of tic of this country.

In my childhood, we used to play on the streets after school, unorganized play except that one boy always asserted leadership they might and somehow his capacities domimore readily nated the group. If this strong boy was a decent fellow, the gang country, its tra- was decent; if he tended to be a ditions, its ideals thief, the gang went criminal. The elders played a small part tions without in the lives of the children; they so uprooting the individual that worked a 12-hour day and came sun. he was left without a moral basis home tired and irritable. Even more than that, the children knew that the parents were I was absorbed in this process "greenhorns," as they were ealled,

relebrating the centennial of the been reproduced generation after wards without prejudice or disfirst such organization, which generation. At this moment, the was established in Baltimore, Md, same difficulties, the same prob-The American people are a newest immigrants. When chilcomposite of some 50 nations or dren play on streets, they form aces or whatever you wish to gangs and gangs can be good or call them. This must be a good bad; they can be a substitute for country or so many people would organized play or they can be- through the Americanization pronot have come to it and stayed come the breeding grounds for

are put on immigration. And this playrooms in social settlements can be said as well: Nobody ever were given an added opportunity ame to the United States as an for Americanization. The YMHA's ple were driven to America by brought up, but there was the Settlement and a number of simsystem, which wears off the rough which were otherwise unavail- newer immigrants,

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

about the "for- would come up.

phrase. Howev- pers on him.

gotten man."

as follows

"Who is the Forgotten Man, He

is the clean, quiet, virtuous, dom-

estic citizen, who pays his debts

and his taxes and is never heard

Nobody really wants to be a

"forgotten man." There is enough

bore each other to death.

moved from my story.

they had arrested him.

just about the limit.

CUTIES

However, here I have gone and-

talked a blue streak again about

something that is really far re-

must have suffered, not so much

in jail, but because the Alleghany

County authorities forgot that

It's bad enough to be forgotten

by your fellow human beings. But

to be forgotten by the police is

By that, I don't mean that po-

lice are not "fellow human

beings." As fellow humans, they

are probably just as human as

the rest of us. But in their offi-

cial capacity most of us just as

leave stay away from them as far

Well, this man Gorek was ar-

with a fellow laborer in a rail-

because he was arrested and put

Many people

Some years ago, you will re- thing got monotonous, and Gorek

member, the late President wrote a letter to the District At-

Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke torney and asked when his case

liance on the East Side of New York, which, at that time, devoted iteslf to Americanization. When I think of General David Sarnoff and Eddie Cantor, I cannot avoid recalling the circumstances of their childhood and the remarkable results achieved by these associations not in uprooting children from their ancestry, but in transplanting them to wholesome soil and helping them to grow straight into the

And Americanization is a good term for this process, because the American ideal of human freedom and dignity, of playing the game by the rules, yet playing as an individual, competitively taking My experience as a child has the risks and expecting just recrimination - these concepts of life are not European and they lems assert themselves among the did not come to us naturally. They had to be taught by precept and experience

I am willing to wager that no how who in thise years went cess became a racketeer or a spy. We were Americans, we belonged,

Half a century away, I think that I can say that the Americanization influence of the Educationany other force that I encounterimmigrant who was content to were not, in those days, situated ed. In those days Boys Clubs also live in the land of his birth. Peo- in the slum areas where I was played a part in building characreligious persecution, and by un- Educational Alliance, the Univer- not limited to Jewish immigrants was an ambitious sort of chart cils with a sur- royalty basis, predicated on U. S. favorable economic and social sity Settlement, the Henry Street and their children, it is interesting that the Jewish group is celeilar institutions which took us to brating a century of such work in around for a while, and then, grants are quickly translated into their bosoms and gave us oppor- and for America. It is a work that Americans by the public school tunities for self-improvement should be continued among the

The District Attorney had nev-

Up in Addison, Me., John Mar-

a full column story in the paper,

and a two-column picture which

man with long hair and Interest-

coined the police. Nobody could find any pa-

Back in 1883, an doors, let him out, and sent him

author and Yale an official apology. If he hadn't

professor by the written to the D.A., Gorek would

name of W. G. still be in jail and might be for

ing features.

the rest of his life.

My New York

-by Mel Heimer

New York-If you are even five years younger than I, you never heard of her. Her name is Gertrude Ederle and on August 6, 1926 she swam the English channel from France to England in 14 hours and 31 minutes. I was 11 and I just about remember it, so if you were 6 or under, the chances are you weren't reading the newspapers too closely at the time and you never heard of her.

However, New York City heard of her. She was a trim, bobbedhaired girl from Yorkville, pleasant and sweet-faced, who always looked as if she wouldn't get the point if somebody told an offcolor joke. She had the long, flat muscles of a swimmer, and when she sailed back to Manhattan late that summer in 1926, she had the city at her feet.

Grover Whalen went down the hav to meet her, everybody stopped working to throw ticker tape at her and nobody ever saw anything like it, and wouldn't again until a year later when a skinny Midwestern kid accomplished the feat of our times and flew the Atlantic Ocean in a one-engine

On that August day when Trudy—they called her that—cut her way doggedly through the tide and currents of the channel, a newspaperwoman named Julia Harpman was among the persons al Alliance did more for me than alongside her in a boat. She kept a map of the Ederle swim, all 19 miles of it, marking it off in sections and keeping the time taken ter in men. While this work was for each patch of it and so on. It and when Julia Harpman got back to New York she kept it gradually, it got shunted back into the tops of closets and that was about the end of it.

A lot of things happened in the next quarter of a century to all concerned. Trudy cashed in to a certain small extent on her channel swim and the city remembered her for a long time, but then the Depression came and the city didn't have time to think of er heard of Gorek. He looked anything but whether it could thought that he through the files. He asked the sell that last apple on the street

Gertrude Ederle vanished into anonymity. She worked at this and that, and if she ever recaptured the glory of yesterday, she had to do it by herself, looking at the medals and trophies she had saved. The city didn't do it for

Julia Harpman got married to ion died at 80. For an obit, he had a fire-breathing, full-of-beans gent named Westbrook Peeler Being Mrs. Pegler is a time-andshowed a distinguished looking a-half job and you don't have time to look out for maps of English channel swims. The chart

Jim Farley and Gene Tunney,

They had as guests of honor as

Trudy Ederle. She is 46 now and

there is a little gray in the hair

but to be truthful about it she

luncheon from what she did on

Who else was there but Pegler,

Bill Corum, who's the Kentucky

Derby president, introduced Peg.

another guy who hasn't changed

too much in 27 years, and he got

Gertrude Ederle stood there

and thanked everybody and then

finally she sat down again and

just to look at her face was

enough to make anybody's day

complete. Later she went back

to Long Island where she has a

job, and by the next day the city

However, for a little while it

had remembered. And for a little

while, the pleasant-faced woman

was able to remember the rolling

seas of the channel, the hour

after hour, and then the shores

with Julia Harpman's map.

and gave her the map.

had forgotten her again.

of England, and glory.

Aug. 6, 1926.

many sports champions as they

The story referred to him as a disappeared. ambition in almost everyone of noted water-color artist. Whous to want to rise above the level ever wrote the article called him Then, just the other day, a WCH-KROWN REE local luncheon club If the world were made up of several other eulogistic things. Banshees, comprising editors and publishers and a few ringers like

forgotten men, there would be no He is supposed to have gotten need for jails or police, for courts as much as \$6,100 for a single or lawyers. There would be no one of his paintings, which, if you held what it called an all-sports Daleton Plattenburg celebrated trouble, no squabbling, no disun- compare that with what you or I luncheon at the Waldorf. could get for one of ours, is certainly a whole lot. But the doctors and the under-

Frankly, I never heard of John could lay hands on runners and takers would do a flourishing Marion, and I am quite sure you jumpers and ballplayers and business, because in the world of ley, Bushkill, was surprised when forgotten men people would just never did. Yet he is supposed to golfers and so on. And they had have been famous.

> Is it really worth-while? Shakespeare's Hamlet said: "Die two months ago, and not didn't look much different at the forgotten yet?" What I wanted to tell you

about was the awful humiliation John Gorek of Pittsburgh, Pa., Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf up and put his arm around Trudy TRY and stop me

John Carmichael, Chicago sports editor, remembers the season when Ed Danowski, now Fordham football coach, was trying to earn a starting berth with the pro New York Giants. Game after game he languished on the "bench, though his adherents kept up a rhythmic chant in the stands: "We want Danowski! We want Danowski!" . . . One day rested last June 6 after a fight the din became overpowering.

Suddenly the head coach snapped road camp. He was placed in a "Danowski!" Ed peeled of his cell to await trial on an assault sweater, jumped to his feet, and said, "Yah, coach?" "Go over and Being fed, clothed, cigaretted sit in the grandstand," barked and bathed wasn't so bad com- the coach. "There's a lot of pared with a railroad laborer's folks there who seem to want job. But after three months, the you."

-By E. Simms Campbell

Factographs

All stars are in motion. Fixed stars are so called because they appear to change their positions slowly in comparison to the oth-

The Snow Baby was the name g'ven to Admiral Peary's daughter. Mar'a, who was born in the Arctic circle.

The Marine Corps, authorized by an act of Congress in 1775, is the oldest branch of the armed services in the United States.

Rice is more extensively grown and more widely used than any other foodstuff in the world A camel can carry a load of

500 pounds a distance of 70 miles Bucons Aires is the largest

Spanish speaking city in the Hogmanay Night is New Year's

Eve, marking the end of the Christmas season in Scotland. The black widow spider always approaches its victim backwards,

Brazil supplies about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

Van Emmett, a minstrel, wrote the song "Dixie" in 1859.

end with the Rusks in Elmira.

Mrs. Preston Stem.

- - by William Ritt

The City of Jerusalem, we read is observing its 3,000th year. May the birthday candles burn brightest for the ancient and holy city that so long ago brought light to a pagan world.

The Big Ten, thinks Zadok -Dumkopf, must be the zoo of the gridiron business what with its Gophers, Badgers, Wildcats and Wolverines.

Way we understand it, Charlie Dressen thinks one plus one should add up to more than one -not a one-year contract equalling two pennants.

Those Brooklyn Dodgers may be no great shakes at winning a World Series but you have to hand it to 'em the way they keep their name in the papers.

In Pennsylvania a hunter shot a buffalo, Probably a refugee from one of those TV western movies.

The present French government has been in office two whole months. Must seem like a lifetime to the premier.

"Why didn't you tell me you WEREN"T the swimming



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broke out anew last week when

Church this week started an eightday span of activities commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church.

Preaching by Lutheran Missionaries in the immediate Bangor area dates back 124 years with a small log building erected near the site of the present church serving as a place of worship. The congregation was not, however, organized until 1878 when a brick church constructed by the Mennonites in 1821 was deeded, together with the property on which it stood, to the Lutherans. The charter membership at its inception

The original congregation was considered as a mission of Christ Church of Stone Church until 1883 when the supply pastor, Rev. B. F. Apple, resigned from Christ Church to become the first regular minister of the Bangor Church. After nearly 18 years as pastor, Rev. Apple resigned in 1895.

He was succeeded by Rev. E. A. Yehl, who served until 1916 when he was relieved by Rev. Dallas F. Green, PH. D. Rev. Green served six years before he resigned to be succeeded by the present cleric, Rev. J. Frederick Stolte.

This, then, represents Rev. Stolte's 31st year in serving the trinity evangelical Lutheran congregation numbering *today some 1,000, the largest Protestant congregation in the Slate Belt.

Many of the material changes at Trinity Lutheran have taken place during the tenure of Rev. Stolte. The first organ was dedicated, however, in 1878, the year of Trinity's founding. The first? Catechetical class of 24 members was confirmed in that same year. In 1882, a drive for funds to erect Fine Avoids was confirmed in that same year. the present edifice was launched.

The cornerstone was laid in June of that year, and in Decem- Adding Fuel ber, a charter of incorporation was granted by the State. Dedication of the basement occurred during October of 1883, and this servwhen the present church structure Fine refused this week to become asked about Owlett and Duff. All Women in Tripoli and India frewas completed. The formal rites involved in the Owlett-Duff poli-

and vestibule changes took place in that is going to disturb a critical for State Superior Court will "win Changes." augmenting "The Big Bell" hung news conference here. in the tower in 1891 as a memorial gift and which has resounded!

G. Mason Owlett, GOP national In 1928, the 50th anniversary committeeman, said U. S. Sen. celebration was highlighted with James H. Duff could not win nomthe dedication of a new pipe organ.
Succeeding years have brought about other changes such as the ernor-in the event that he runsconversion of an annex adjacent to the church and the installation the leaders of Bangor's many civic a year ago, the entire main audi- be. They have also found themtorium was redecorated with the selves leaders in the growth of the installation of a new ceiling, new community through serving in the light fixtures, new carpet and re- local government.

The social meeting hall is not only used as a meeting place for the many classes and organizations of the church but also by various Boy Scout Troops, one of which i sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church. The beautiful hillside grove adjacent to the church is used mainly during the summer fo a community project sponsored by the various organizations of the church. This project is the show ing of free movies for the entertainment of hundreds of children and adults of the community. The project of serving dinners for many civie affairs and functions is popular with the Jolly Helpers Class and other organizations of the

Members of the Lutheran congregation have long been among



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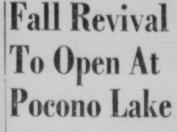
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Pocono Lake-The fall revival of the Pilgrim Holiness Church here starts tonight. Services are conducted each night at 7:30 for several weeks.

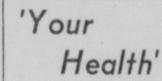
Rev. John A. Gangaware said Rev. William Pratt will be the featured speaker. Mr. Gangaware said the church has had "good gains" in attendance.

Mr. Pratt is widely known in the Pilgrim Holiness denomination. In 1951 he made an extensive our of Bible land regions. He was a guest of the Israeli government.

Palestine as literal understanding of the Bible are well received. Mr. Pratt is also a writer of hymns. One of his better known compositions is "Hea-

during a study of development in

as pastor of the First Pilgrim of State Street, Portland. Church in Indianapolis.



State of Pennsylvania and the Mon-roe County Medical Society

"Let's eat -another mud pie!" Parents become alarmed when Mr .and Mrs. Harry Farleigh actually eat dirt.

Duff countered that Owlett put and minerals derived from earth, N.Y. out a "disunity statement." The former Pennsylvania governor, without hesitation when prescribsuch as salt, iron, and mercury, however, did not say whether or ed by a physician. not he would run for his old job

Earth is eaten in many parts of the world not only for medicinal "I am not dealing in personal- reasons but during special cere-Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S. ities," Fine told newsmen when monial rites,

of dedication took place on Nov, 6 tical feud and predicted a "wide- tions of the Pennsylvania Republi- by women of Koluth to improve Fuller's earth is used in many nomination for governor next year. The governor said he is "hopecountries for a variety of physical

Chaucer spoke of Armenian the church belirey a year later situation at this time," Fine told a Nov 3 election. and Pliny, back in the First Cen-The GOP candidates in the elec- tury, mentioned the Spanish Stone The Owlett-Duff controversy tion are Judge J. Colvin Wright, in connection with treatment for

Bedford, and Judge Harold L. illness. Natives in some southern states They are opposed by Judges chew twigs dipped in kaolin, a John Ingraham Hook, Greene whitish chalk.

An edible earth known as Sang-County, and W. C. Sheeley, Adams i-Basri, is exported from the Persian Gulf to many parts of the

Butter weaker. Re-desale prices on bulk amery 43 score AA astic infections such as worms.



Portland Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Ph. Portland 22-B

His past work has been confined tion in the Northampton County Kaiser are seeing their home, the argely to Indiana and Illinois. A Court House, Easton for Claire former Terpenning place turned former superintendent of the Illi- Matilda Morey of State Street in to a dark red and have had many nois District, Mr. Pratt also served Portland against Albert E, Morey, commendations of their choice of

William Starner, Melvin Fisher side porch. and Melvin Rusling of town are on Wm. Kaiser was admitted to the a hunting trip at Fredericton, New General Hospital Sunday morning Brunswick, Canada.

spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones Cherry Valley corner and the new ents Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Jones on Delaware Ave.

spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Sr., and family at Middle Village in Portland. in Portland.

hey first learn that their children are spending sometime with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Patients swallow chalk or kaolin, Mrs. Charles Bliss at Choppaqua,

> which is scientifically known as pica, is common and the practice is usually short-lived and harmless.

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Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Rine- the section back of Castle Inn to hart, of Philadelphia, spent Satur- turn off on Oak Street, hoping to day and Sunday in the Gap. Mrs. Clyde Jewel of Bangor is immediately at Castle Inn or Cher- son Richard moved to the Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frederick after a week in St. Luke's at Richard has attended the Gap and son Douglas, of Deal, Md., came up to spend the week-end Bethlehem for a check-up. with Mr. Frederick's mother and John Bedford, Mrs. Hamet

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin foliage, On the Mosier's Knob road were in New York City Thursday, they stopped twice to see groups Friday and Saturday, where Mr. Markin secured some fine film strips for the Senior Youth Fellow-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaggers, Attorney Alfred M. Nittle of Sr., have painted their bungalow a Bangor has filed for divorce ac- coral shade. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy color for a house with a large three

Traffic was so heavy Sunday afroad while special officer Frank Miss Jessie Delp of Pottstown Decker was stationed at the stop

On Seese Hill

get back into the line of traffic visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rot- ry Valley corner.

Phone 3093-J

Mrs. Richard Carlton is home a trailer on the Gehm Farm and

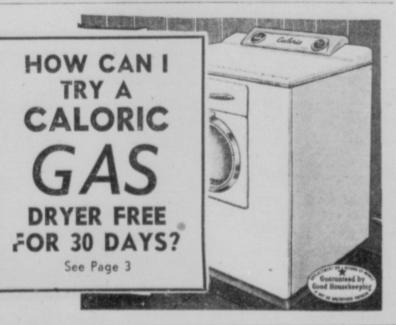
brated Miss Burd's birthday Sun- workers about the location of a Frederick Gehm is fortunate to day by attending morning service large tank which six of the families have a companion trainee with a at the East Stroudsburg Baptist between Cherry Valley corner and station wagon and so was able to Church and having dinner in town. the bridge have ordered. spend a few hours Friday night In the afternoon George Hauser and also from Saturday night un- honored the birthday of his wife til Sunday with his wife and par- and of Miss Burd by taking Mr. nts, Mrs. Terrance Gehm and Mr. Bedford, Mrs. Brown, Miss Burd and Mrs. Otto Gehm. Fredry is and Mrs. Hauser for a two hour ride to see the mosaics of autumn

of deer feeding among the trees, In Shawnee another interesting sight was that of thousands of birds in a green winter wheat

caster, Pa., section Sunday, For nearly a year they have lived in

public school. Monday morning Mayor Ben Wisister; Mrs. Ann Frederick and Brown and Miss Nellie Burd cele- berg conferred with septic tank





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Nurses Hear Davis On Civil Defense

The role of nurses in Monro County in the Civil Defense pro gram was outlined by Civil De fense chairman. Judge Fred W. Davis at a combined meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses with both the Private Duty and Staff sections attending.

The need for full cooperation and coordination between the Red Cross and medical branch in civil defense was emphasized by Judge Davis, Since Russia has the H Bomb, he said, the doctors and nurses of the county can also help by training laymen to act in emergencies, he said.

This was the first joint meeting of the nurses and proved so successful that they plan to continue to meet together with the section meetings to be followed by a general meeting. The meeting night was changed to the second Monday of each month. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party for all nurses of the county who are welcome to become members of the group.

WCTU Institute In Stroudsburg On Friday Night

The Monroe County Women's Christian Temperance Union will have an Institute meeting on the afternoon at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Mrs. B. II. Hostetter, the County President will preside.

Miss Elizabeth Weinland of South Sterling, formerly of Canadensis, will have the devotions Miss Weinland is secretary and treasurer of the Mountainhome

Mrs. Herbert Yutz will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and another number, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fred Quig.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church of

This will be followed by reports of the work done by the three local organizations of the county during the past year

The general public is invited

Special Meeting Of Marine Corps Auxiliary Thursday

hold a special meeting at the and seed pearls. 7:30 when Mrs. Lillian Hartman, president of the Department of Pennsylvania, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, will be the guest

at the meeting, and will speak. The mothers, wives and sisters of men who have served in the Stroudsburg, sister of the bride. Marine Corps at any time are invited to attend the meeting.

Installation Today

The Elsie Tannersville Longacre Rebekah Lodge will install officer at 7:30 p.m. today in the lodge Hall. All past and present officers are asked to wear long white gowns. A pot luck supper will be served after

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the 8 et 40 has been postponed until October 29 when the Departmentale Chapeau Mrs. Etta Feldman will be present to install the new officers.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

There was sort of a cozy feeling about the news yesterday. Sort of like that comfortable time when the company has gone and the family sits around with its shoes off and talks things over.

Finally got the weddings and wedding pictures together. I had one of each but they didn't match. Another bride went kiting off with the wedding information in her luggage, and another picture got stuck in the dark room, but finally they all got together.

Then there was the homecoming services at Cherry Lane which table. sounded very "family-ish", too with birthdays and brides and the beautiful day. And the gardeners fussing around with little bouquets for the hospital trays, and the music parents fingering swatches of serge and gabardine and whipcord for new band uni-

There was the story of the Gradales old clothes party, and the at Lee's Diner and the bride is Children's Aid directors hearing the news of the children under their care. Mostly they're children they've never seen but they're as real as relatives and the news of one being a senior in college, and the problems of another are like

hearing news from home, sort of. It really was a cozy day, or maybe I blasted off all my steam yesterday and was just feeling COZY.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Richard Lang

Joyce Fox And Sherman Lang Wed At Methodist Church

The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the scene of the Autumn wedding of Miss Joyce Vera Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of East Stroudsburg, and Sherman Richard Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lang, of East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold Eaton performed the ceremony on Sunday &-

riage by her father. She wore a gown of satin with a Chantilly In Charge Of VFW lace bolero jacket, bodice and peplum and an overskirt of net. Her head dress was of Chantilly lace, tulle and seeded pearls shaped into a heart, and it held. Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxia fingertip veil. She wore match- llary, Post 2540 of Stroudsburg. ing lace mitts and a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. president of the 20th District De-

Mrs. Shirley Shoemaker of Mt. Bethel, was her matron of honor. She wore an orchid taffeta and lace gown with a three-tier skirt The Marine Corps Auxiliary will and matching headdress of orchid

> gowns made alike in a variety of colors. They were all of taffeta with overskirts of net, and they wore headdresses of matching net flowers.

Mrs. Delores Roberts, of East wore lime green; Miss Charlotta Stocker of Changewater, N.J., cousin of the bride wore lemon yellow; Miss Betty Lang of East Stroudsburg, sister of the bridegroom, wore rose pink; and Miss Bonnie Schmaltz, of Little Texas,

Pa., wore baby blue. Connie Lee Fox, small sister of the bride, wore a Bo-Peep gown and hat of gold taffeta trimmed in white lace, and she wore white gloves. All the attendants had bouquets of colored carnations and pompons to match their

Wallace Shoemaker of Mount Bethel was best man, and the ushers were Robert Cyphers of Bethlehem; Robert Lang, brother of the bridegroom; Albert Wil- Is Held For son of East Stroudsburg and Andrew Stocker of Changewater,

The bride's mother wore a matching lace with black accesbridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Selma dress trimmed with white, with sage to wear for her party, black accessories and a corsage

of pink carnations. Wedding music before and dur-Ernest Michelfelder. The church gifts. itself was decorated with pink

and white flowers Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was hled at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg. The decorations were of pink and clothes edged with pink and blue. Ora Woodling, Edward Maycock, white, and a three-tier wedding lace cake centered the bridal party's

There were out-of-town guests from New York, Paterson, N.J., Andover, Changewater and Washington, N.J., Milford, Allentown, Bethlehem and Little Texas.

Now on a wedding trip, the bride chose for traveling a blue Super, and Mrs. Frank Talasz. gabardine suit with a corsage of

white carnations a waitress there

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East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

The bride was given in mar- Local President District Meeting

Mrs. Georgia Albertson of the presided at her first meeting as Her bouquet was of white carna- partment of Pennsylvania VFW Auxiliaries at their meeting at Bethlehem as the guests of Post

> With her from Stroudsburg were junior vice president, Muriel Hughes; secretary, Regina Weller; musician, Stella Metzgar; Coyne and Celia Hagerty, Visi ing department officers included past department president, Rachel Montague of Huntingdon Valley; and color bearer, Pearl Har-

len of Easton Mrs. Albertson had made a miniature replica of one of the cottages at Scotland School and Matthew's Catholic Church, 8 p. displayed it at the meeting to create interest in the school for orphans of veterans. Each auxiliary had bought an article to be sold at the meeting, with the proceeds to be used for a Christ mas party for the children at the school. They raised \$46.35.

There were relatives from Nazareth, Catasauqua, Walnutport y, Bethlehem, Lansford, Martins Creek, Mauch Chunk, Easton Northampton, Bangor and Nes-

Another Shower Mrs. Fred Potcher

Mrs. Fred Potcher Jr. was dress of wine crepe trimmed in again honored at a second baby shower, this one held at the home sories and a corsage of pink car- of Mrs. Myron J. Zateeny, of nations. Because of illness, the Pocono Park, with Mrs. George Mosher as co-hostess. The guest of Lange of Paterson, N.J., took the honor was met at the door by place of his mother in the recep- the hostesses who presented her tion line. She wore a navy blue with a personal gift and a cor-

Decorations of pink, white and blue streamers, hung from the center ceiling to a toy stork ing the ceremony was played by which surmounted her many

a table decorated with pumpkins, in the form of miniature baby

Guests included Mrs. William Dellaria, Mrs. Samuel Coco, Mrs. George Frantz, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Stephen Kanych, Mrs. Margaret Mosher, Mrs. Fred Potcher

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Vincent Marek, & Mr. Lang is short-order cook and Mrs. James von Hoevenberg.

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The Record Social News

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Homecoming Is Held At Cherry Lane

Cherry Lane - The Cherry Take frontage and surrounding outside both before and after the

young folks of choir and Sunday grelius, Mildred Shaw, Anita Fishschool decorated the inside with ,er and Gertrude Lofstrand who is colored leaves and Fall flowers. The special musical program included several selections by the New York. gowned choir and the guest singers included Mr. and Mrs. Robert the accompanist.

William F. Wunder of Grace cluded three club members. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Guests on the program consisted based on the tents of the Apos- guest who turned out to be none tles' Creed, emphasizing and en- other than Tom Waring, Since larging on the meaning of each Mr. Waring of necessity gave one with the final "I Believe in away many secrets, he was given the final homecoming and reun- other things, his age would be ion with those who have gone kept a secret.

One of the highlights of the occasion was the recognition of the collector and a candy dipper 75th birthday of the pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, which occurred on Saturday, Oct. 17.

the oldest person present, Mrs. cake as consolation. Hattle Imbt, over 90; the youngest, the grandchild of the George Sebrings; and the one who had the games traveled the longest distance, Clifford Henry, who had come over 3000 miles and arranged his Show, Bangor Gradale and Homevacation so as to coincide with this homecoming service.

Still another highlight was the congratulations offered to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters, newlyweds. Mrs. Walters was in her

usual place as pianist. The pastor announced the Harvest Home Service to be held on Sunday evening, November 1, at 7:30, when thank offerings of canned goods, etc., will be ingathered for distribution to the usual recipients.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, October 21 Altar and Rosary Society, St.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. VFW Aux, benefit party

VFW Home 8 p.m. Women of the Moose at Moose

Home 8 p.m. Eagles Ladies' Shuffleboard teams, Hallowe'en party, 8 p.m. Women's Auxiliary, Water Gap Fire Co. at home of Mrs. Arthur

Installation of officers, Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 22 Wesley Chapel WSCS, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Lands-

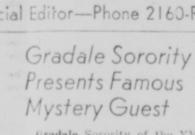
Harvest Bouquets For Trays At Hospital

The colors of harvest time greeted the patients at the General Hospital yesterday when the Hospital tray arrangement committee of the Monroe County Garden Club arranged tray-bou-

The flowers were mums from the gardens of Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman and Mrs. Elmer Kiefer Jr., fall foliage and vines were donated by Mrs. W. R. Erickson autumn leaves and a pink and and Mrs. Elwood Grant, and white cake with a doll as its other fall flowers from Mrs. Wilcenterpiece, Favors were sachets liam Peacock, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. Harry Hamblin, Mrs. Miss Fannie Swartswelder and Mrs. Fred Rhodes

There were 89 tray bouquets, 15 for the nurses' tables; and oth-Harding, Mrs. Dan Hollywood, ers for reception desk and hospitality sho

Mrs. W. R. Erickson is chair-Sr., Mrs. Charles Potcher, Mrs. man and the committee and was William Ransberger, Mrs. John assisted by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Mathieson



Gradale Sorority of the YMCA held its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Lane Methodist Church was fill- church in the form of an Old ed on Sunday afternoon for the Clothes Party. A short business annual Homecoming observance, meeting was held during which In its autumnal setting of blue time the Rummage Sale dates were confirmed for December 10, tapestry of foliage on the hill- 11 and 12. The sale will be held sides, the congregation lingered in the building owned by Muran-

The following guests were in-Mrs. Helen Shaffer and the troduced: Joan Somers, Alma Hovisiting friends in Stroudsburg. Her residence is Niagara Falls,

the members adjourned to the Wolbert, Mrs. Vernon Imbt, and large Sunday school room where Robert Imbt. Vernon Imbt was among other games, the members The guest speaker was Rev. "What's My Line". The panel in-East Stroudsburg. His talk was of three members and a mystery the life Everlasting," related to a solemn promise that among

The other three guests represented a lady wrestler, a garbage

which they won in a Cake Walk, Another was the recognition of and Mary Scheller won a cup

The refreshment committee served cider and doughnuts after

The next meeting will be in the form of a Feed Bag Fashion Economic girls from the high school will be invited to attend the meeting which will be held November 2

Hostesses for the next meeting are Mary Henning and Grace

Pocono PTA Studies Sight Of Children

Tannersville - The Parents-Teachers Association of the Pocono Township School met on Wednesday night, Oct. 14 with George Learn, president, in charge. The resignation of Mrs. Vincent Marek as treasurer was accepted. Mrs. Sallie Newhart was appoint-

ed as the new treasurer. The following committees were appointed: membership, John Montgomery and Ruth Bryson; rogram, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Elwood Arndt and Mrs. Elsie Becker: publicity, Richard Post v. Mrs. Joyce Werkheiser, Mrs. Frances Besecker and Miss Shirlev Labe, home economics teach.

Mr. Learn spoke on the subject "Our Children's Eyes," Harry Werkheiser reported on a survey made of the grades on which Mr. Learn based a chart giving the percentages of the school childrea whose eye-sight needs correc-

The guest speaker was E. W. Halterman, who is the lighting consultant of the Penna. Power and Light Co. His talk was on the topic "Light Sources and Sorcery." He demonstrated the evolution of lighting facilities from the oldest incandescent bulb to

the most modern form. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by Miss Labe and her assistants. The 12th grade was given the banner award for having the most par-

Newcomers Club The Welcome Wagon's Newmers Club will meet this Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Wyekoff Recreation Rooms, when Mrs. Arthur Ifft, children's librarian at the Monroe County Public Library will be the speaker.

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Miss Jeanne Gaunt Bride Of William Marean At St. John's

Miss Jeanne Gaunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaunt, of 501 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, and William C. Marean, son of Mrs. Reba Marean and the late William Marean, of 17 Barry St., Stroudsburg, were married on Sunday, at 2 p. m., in St. John's Evangelical

formed the ceremony before an Local Relatives altar decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and mums. The pews were marked by white satins bows. Miss Ruth Fetherman was organist, and Frances Hartzell Meredith was soloist. Her numbers included Lord's Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin, with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, and a of pearl flowers with rhinestones.

over maize taffeta with a lace " Clyde Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude are as eye catching as they are Her hat was of matching gold net with a nose tip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orange delight roses and bronze mums.

Richard Fredenberg of 19 Barry St., was the best man, with Russell Sharbaugh of 440 North Fifth St. and Edwin Treible of Club Court as the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a slate-blue taffeta sheath dress with black velvet accessories and pital, Philadelphia. a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a faille dress of deep purple with black velvet accessories and a

corsage of pink roses. and Stanley Hartman; hospital- A reception was held for 150 guests at the Elks Club in East per and doggie roast. They took would be my choice, for it's so thickly curled it reminds one for Stroudsburg, before Mr. and Mrs. a hike to Mosier's Knob. Mrs. Marcan left for a wedding trip to Exidore Pistone had arranged the New York City. The bride chose party. The group plans to meet a green knit dress with black ac- again, soon.

cessories for traveling. On their return they will make their home at 17 Barry St.

Stroudsburg. They are both graduated from Stroudsburg High School, the bride in the class of 1950, and the bridegroom in 1949. She is bookkeeper at First Stroudsburg National Bank and Mr. Marean is employed at Worthington Mow-

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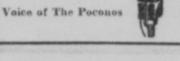




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At Wedding In Philadelphia Many local friends attended the wedding of Miss Joan E. Oliver in "September Song." "Silent as Philadelphia last weekend. The Night," "Because," and "The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Oliver is a native

Joan became the bride of Annylon tulie skirt, ballerina length, drew McConnell, of Philadelphia Some folks are lucky. panneled with white satin. Her in the Grace Evangelical United have their love to keep them fingertip veil was held by a crown Brethren Church, Olney on Sat- warm. Other folks are more pracurday afternoon. A reception for tical. Love or no love, they never She carried a cascade bouquet of 100 guests was held at the Review confuse the heart with the hearth white roses with a white orchid Club, Oak Lane following the They rely instead on fur lined

Miss Alma Hogrelius, of 526 Guests from the Stroudsburgs and sweaters . . . and just because Wallace St., was her maid of hon- included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butz, we women love prettiness even in or. She were a gown of gold net Mr. and Mrs. John Tease, Mrs. things utilitarian, most of these bodice and ballerina length skirt. Treible, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doll cozy.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Bertha Kresge Dippre is a our able department head.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Minisink Hills were honored when a group of friends from on Sunday for a covered dish sup-

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Singer Jo Stafford has signed by year television deal with CBS-T at a reported \$1,000,000 for the deriod. This will mark Miss Stafford's entry into television, and the will give up her radio show natively for video, TV is going to be singing some nice tunes with these lovely songsmiths joining it these lovely songsmiths joining

Dave Garroway, whose early morning "Today" show still has not made its way out to the West Coast because of the time difference, will be seen nationally starting in October on a new night-time format alled simply "The Dave Garroway Show." And his contract with NBC IV has been extended to 1960.

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Walters-Brink Marriagels Announced

Tannersville-Miss Grace Naomi Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brink, Analomink, became the bride of Jack Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters, Tannersville, on Saturday,

They were married in the Elkton, Maryland Methodist Church by the Rev. Harold M. Davis, at a candlelighted service at 12:30 p.m. with a double ring cere-

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser, brotherin-law and sister of the groom. Their wedding trip was through several states, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia and New Jersey The bride wore a street length

white dress, with white accessor-

les and a corsage of one dozen

white roses shaped in the form of

a wedding bell. The couple are now at home to their friends in their apartment at Glenwood Hafl, Tannersville,

Portland PTA Meets Thursday

Portland - The Portland PTA will meet Thursday night. October 22, at 8 in the school gymnasium. Emphasis will be on "Safety" in recognition of Safety Month There will be songs by a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Seely, a baton drill, and a program by the Safety Patrol boys of the School, A State Highway Police officer will be

the guest speaker A short business meeting will precede the program, and refreshments will be served afterwards by the mothers of the eighth grade. The membership drive is continuing with 100 per cent membership as the goal.

boots, ear muffs, electric blankets

There's no doubt about it, comfort is something you can't shrug aside. Which brings up the point that, on the other hand, a shrug is something you can find comfort INSIDE. All this is the sum total of my conclusions after prowling around our sportswear department yesterday, guided by Carrie Rusk,

surgical patient at Doctor's Hos- Carrie's pet enthusiasm at the moment is a new shipment of shrugs all of them in soft wool, delicately pastel in color. Carrie's favorite style is of wool chen-Roseto and East Bangor came up blue, white, and black. The latter all the world of a French Poodle, or a length of Persian lamb

Where style is concerned, my personal favorite was a novelty weave with a demure self fringe around neck and sleeves. This is lovely in white; striking in black.

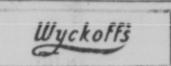
Glamour girls will probably favor the beaded style with pearl drops and rhinestones at the neckline; The strictly tailored woman may prefer the absolutely plain number, which comes in a wide choice of colors including black, white, green, red, powder blue, gold or gray. All styles are shown in small, medium and large sizes, with the plain shrug also being offered in woman's sizes, 40 to 46, and all have either the Exmoor or British Vogue labels, in themselves a guarantee of smartness and quality. We'd like to shrug-gest these for Christmas giving, as wel as four your own wardrobe. To be snug as a bug in a rug, catch the eye of

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Lions Name Candidate For Sultan

Stroudsburg Lions, meeting in dinner session last night at the Penn-Stroud ballroom, nominated James Somers as the club candidate for sultan of the Follies to be presented by the Junior Woman's Club, heard reports on the attendance contest, in which team two is in the lead, and were briefed on the coming series of Community concerts by Mrs. Ethel Alter.

The speaker, representing Columbia Concerts Management Inc., paid a tribute to Mrs. William Levering, who has headed the moveties is governed by the size of the budget available. This means that for the concert series.

Four odalisques, or girls-of-theharem, who will attend Sultan Jaimo Primo, If he is elected, were

ety tape distributed to all bicycle O'Connell. voted to include nearby territory er and Donald Snyder.

ed into membership. He was sponsored by George Costenbader and egr the ceremony was in charge of Ed-

The program was in charge of film sponsored by the Nash Motor Co. It was a film on bird life along the line of outdoor sport. Mr. Abeloff spoke briefly in introducing

Benjamin Coolbaugh operated the picture machine.

Membership Campaign To Be Conducted

Stroud Hotel. It was the largest attended the stock car races at S. Fox. Dinner guests were Mr. attendance since its inception.

quent licensees will take this of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush Sun- Mrs. Emma Muth is still confined Two delegates were ap- day. pointed from each section to parti- | Chester Williams visited at the cipate. Many licensees from this Halterman home on Monday night. area are attending the banquet at Mr. and Mrs. James Mervine and honoring the national president, weekend in their cabin at Wood-Rocco Buonini, Licensees who have dale not sent the month and day of On Wednesday night Mr. and their birthday to the secretary are Mrs. Warren Robertson, of Easton, asked to respond.

The next meeting will be held Cramer, at Albino's, Star Route, Strouds- On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. burg on Monday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. William Halterman Sr. and Mrs.

Letters Granted To Shawnee Man

Letters testamentary were granted to Melchior Heller, Shawwnee, whose mother, Mrs. Ella C. Heller, 99, died Oct. 7 leaving a small

No Deer Kills Reported By Monroe Archers

Monroe archers still could take no bows for their bow work yesterday.

Game protector John Doebling said no archery kills of deer had been reported. There have been two in Carbon and one in Pike County, he said.

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each individual membership buyer faculty advisors include Miss Helen details for the greatest March of is, in a very real sense, a sponsor Roche, John Pearsall, of the lan- Dimes drive in history. The camrespectively, and Mark Bennett, month of January. the business advisor, a member of the math department.

cirillo, Barbara Ann Smith, Car- Nee of New York, March of Dimes Leo Achterman reported on pro- meline Bozzuto, Gloria Heard ,Ce- director, gress of his assignment to have saf- lia Petrucelli, and Mary Ellen States represented at the confer-

The art editor is Phyllis Mc- the District of Columbia. Grath and the members of the typ- | Participating in the sessions will | the Willow Dell Hotel was induct- ing staff include Marcia Heard, be state chairmen of the March of Pietro; steward, Edmond McEvoy Marion Hooper and Joyce Capon- Dimes, state advisors on women's

cation for the paper.

Lester Abeloff, who presented a Analomink-Wooddale Mrs. Max Hess

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Mrs. Ernest Cramer visited Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer atfustin Cramer on Wednesday. tended the Home Coming Services Miss Amelia Charron visited Mrs. at Cherry Lane on Sunday and vis-William Halterman Sr. recently, ited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner Robert Beehler on the birth of a and children, of Delaware Water Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. George daughter on October 14.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Halterman on Sunday Melvin Bush and children visited On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller in Heeter entertained Mrs. Heeter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Stroudsburg. Vickie Adams, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lewis Hoffecker, of Bushkill

and Mrs. Chester Adams, spent and Mrs. William Halterman Sr. Sunday with her uncle and aunt, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W A meeting of the Retail Liquor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halterman. liam Fox and son Frank, of En Dealers Association was held Sun- Justin and Newton Cramer and maus, visited Mr. Fox's brother and Nazareth recently.

A membership drive for delin- Robert Beehler was dinner guest Bobby Jr.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Justin

Lowell Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price at Cresco

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Bangor First edition of the Basil O'Connor, president of the 21. ment locally for 16 years, and ex- Bangor High School newspaper, National Foundation. Regiewing plained that the type of artistry Maroon and White, was distribut- present day problems and heartbrought to participating communi- ed at the high school yesterday. | ened by the dramatic progress in The editor of this year's paper recent months to combat the cripis Marie Turtzo, a senior, and the pler, the delegates will map final Christine Teachman, Pomona lecguage and English departments, paign will be held throughout the

ence besides Pennsylvania, are Delriders in the community. The club | Sports editors are Carlton Tuck- aware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia, as well as

activities, state representatives and This is the second year of publi- regional directors of the National

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borough hall here recently with Moent Prospect Grange as host. Alvin Ronnie all of Allentown visited and Mrs. James Winser Sr., Mr. Blitz, Milford, Pomona master, presided at afternoon and night meet-

Reports of subordinate Granges on women's activities for National given by Andrew Teachman, state Briard; Flora, Josie Kiesel; secre-deputy master; Richard Seidof, tary, Alvin Blitz; treasurer, Myrtle Mrs. Ferman E. Singer. were received. Brief talks were Jeanne Hoffman; Ceres, Anna Mauch Chunk were recent supper will be among 100 March of Dimes master Cherry Valley Grange: Laubscher; Spectre, Will Nearing; volunteer leaders from Pennsyl- Emil Laubscher, master Gifford pianist, Ruth Howell. vania who will meet with workers Pinchot Grange; Mr. Blitz, who is from five other states Oct. 29-30 also master of Raymondskill ValMoreaux, Martha Bradshaw, hour enjoyed.

Membere were advised of plans and Mabel Bloker. The Marching for two officers' meetings. They Candidates were Evelyn and Richwill be held at Cherry Valley and Siedof, "Mary and Clyde Rowe a momentous meeting in the long Grange, Monroe County, Nov. 5; Arthur Drescher and Christine fight against the disease, declared Raymondskill Valley Grange, Nov. Teachman, Both start at 8 p. m., and

Bob Hupka, Mary Nearing, Mary Miller, Rena Sawyer, Richard Sei-Sessions will be held in the May- dof, Ruth Howell, Gladys Blitz, Alflower Hotel, and heading the fred Henry, Evelyn Seidof, Ednamed as follows: Samuel Everitt, The literary staff consists of group of National Foundation offi- mond McEvoy, Emil Laubscher, Leo Achterman, Bill Kopenhaver Shirley Schlemmer, Margaret Pic- cials who will speak is Joseph F. Andrew Teachman, Pearl Kiesel.

Meeting recessed for a picnic dinner. The night meeting was devoted largely to conferring the fifth degree on several candidates. Officers directing the ceremony

cival; gatekceper, Clyde Rowe, assisted by Frank Mooney; Pomona



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The Court Ladies were Susan Mt. Prospect Grange and a social In 1940, Korea was the world's

daughter Joan and son Jimmie of Apply For License Milford, New Jersey, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Singer.

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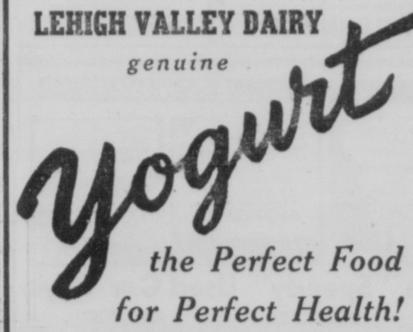




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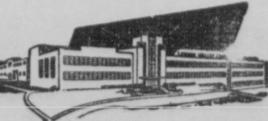


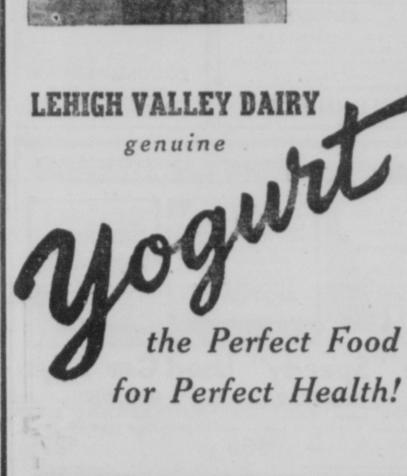




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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

Sports Editor

at Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon will find East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and West Chester in action up on Noris a gross understatement, to say that each of the local grid squads are facing extremely tough op-

Whitehall for instance rolled over Lehighton, 48-0, last week. Stroudsburg was able to defeat the same Lehighton club by a 19-6 count in the opening game of the campaign. The Zephyrs held a 10-4 edge in first downs over the Indians, while the Mountaineers held a 7-4 edge in first downs when the maroon and white elad charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis battled Lehighton. Whitehall held a 403-129 advantage over Lehighton in yards gained on the ground, the Indians, 274-141. In the passing department Whitehall held a 79-56 bulge over Lehighton, while Stroudsburg was outgained in the air 45-10 by Lehighton.

feated Hellertown, 34-0, while at 2-all on a goal by Margarei Eastburg took the measure of the Merrifield. bers of its squad into battle with ond goal late in the second half. Hellertown last Saturday. Wilson held an 11-8 edge in first downs in the game and Ursinus 12. featured Wilson over Hellertown Stroudsburg over the same foe by Fr a 284-83 margin. In the air it was Wilson by a 227-45 count and the Rothermel Cavaliers by a 110-25 bulge.

Comparing any state teachers college football team with West Chester is just a waste of time. The Rams, although still a member of the teachers conference, are too much for any other school of the same construction. West Chester is battling for a spot in the "big" time" and is using the smaller schools as a stepping stone. But, right now it appears as if the "big time" is rejecting the Rams and the smaller schools no lenger want anything to do with fhe team that has been cent years. Something has to

the local high schools are con- St. Louis Cardinals, were the 1953 to begin at 8 p. m. and tickets Virginia University, applied for adcerned, mean nothing, and serve shutout kings of the majors. may be purchased in advance at mission yesterday to Morris Haronly to point out that the Cava- Figures compiled by The Asso- the DeVivo Shoe Repair Shop. liers and Mountaineers must be at clated press yesterday showed their very best to handle the invading powerhouses this weekend. Porterfield topped the American Graves Wins Nod A football story, or should we say dix set the pace in the National stories, making the rounds of the League with six. Stroudsburgs early this week is greatly exaggerated and for the most part very untrue.

One member of the Strondsburg High football team learned this week that every one must "put out" to play on this season's grid machine. The ESSTC varsity soccer team will feature special leg protection in every game for the remainder of the season. Howard DeNike, veteran coach, and Oscar J. Liljenstein, athletic director, came up with the idea of putting two shin guards on each leg of each player. The move was made in order to cut down on injuries. The soccer Warriors lost two star performers with broken legs in as many games re-

of 734, 735 and 736 for a 2205 tab- midget grapplers. ulation in this week's match. The Official plans are expected to be Baylor club will probably be hear- made public in the next day or ing from the American Bowling two. Congress in the near future, as each game surpassed the former by one pin. Warren Zimmerman i the new basketball coach at Lehighton High school. He formerly coached at East Berlin High: Adams County, where he directed the basketball, baseball and football squads. Zimmerman is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Lehighton

Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee Inn, and two of his assistants, Dick Farley and Jack Ryan, took off for Red Cloud, Neb. on Monday, where they will relax with some hunting. Lee Hill, the first of two ESSTC soccer stars to suffer broken legs, is now back on the Normal Hill campus. Hill was a patient at the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, in Kingston. Myron Griffis was unable to play goal for the ESSTC junior varsity soccer squad last Saturday due to the sudden illness of his mother.

Karl Weingartner, Paul "Doc" Lim, Dick Campeotto and Gary Emanuel sat on the Penn State bench during last Saturday's football game with Syracuse. Don Deibler played a good defensive game for Stroudsburg High against Rangor last Friday, despite the fact that he and Wally Adelmann. a reserve liner . n. were involved in a minor traffic accident that same afternoon

Life of Riley | ESSTC Ties Ursinus In Field Hockey Opener, 3-3

Warriorettes

Collegeville-East Stroudsmal Hill, while Stroudsburg and burg State Teachers College Whitehall clash in a major Lehigh opened its field hockey season Valley League tussle at Gordon here yesterday by playing a strong Ursinus College squad to a 3-3 deadlock in a hard fought match on the Ursinus

erine Griffith to lead at halftime

Thrilling Finish

Ursinus bounced right back early in the second half to tie the sec

Asberry put margin. The Cavaliers used 27 ahead midway in the second half, players in its game with Heller- only to have Ursinus deadlock the town, while Wilson sent 39 mem- count once again on Heller's sec-ESSTC used a total of 17 players

on Saturday, while East Strougs-burg held a 8-7 advantage over the Monday, at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday same foe as far as first downs are the ESSTC squad will be divided into two teams for a "Home. Comscholastic Varsity "S" Club, by a 203-153 margin and East ESSTE (3) Positions United Street (3)

Porterfield Leads Pack

Bob Porterfield, a hardluck hurler has put a damper on "Mothers Hundley, the two-time Charleston for most of his big league career. Day" at Giffels Field for the past High school all-state basketball and rookie southpaw Harvey Had- two years. Comparative scores, as far as dix, in his first full season with the Saturday's contest is scheduled Carolina State to enroll at West

Runnerup to Porterfield in the Miami Beach, Fla., (A) Jackie American League listings was Graves, 128%, Minneapolis, Minn., Billy Pierce of the Chicago White southpaw, scored a 10-round un-Sox with seven shutouts. Then animous decision over Larry Mujcame Boston's Mel Parnell, Chi. lca, 135%, of Miami in the City cago's Virgil Trucks and Cleve- Auditorium Areay last night. land's Bob Lemon with five apiece.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and

Graves lost the first two rounds Robin Roberts of . Philadelphia but hit his stride in the third and ranked behind Haddix in the Na- punished Mujica thereafter with a

tional League shutout derby with sharp left and right hooks to the Pro Wrestling Card At Bangor

Bangor-Professional wrestling returns to the Slate Belt on Monday night, when Jim Slaven presents another all-star mat card at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building.

No Names

Slaven hasn't announced name: of those appearing on the program Baylor's Esso, an entry in the as yet, but the well known pro-Dave Schmidt Memorial Bowling moter has indicated that the fea-League, rolled consecutive games ture event will be a match between

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Asberry Scores Olson Remains Solid Choice To Defeat Turpin Pro Football in the present campaign beginning on Friday, when East Stroudsburg Two Goals For In Scrap For Middleweight Crown In Garden

meet for the crown, vacated last for of the International Boxing N. J. year by "Sugar Ray" Robinson, at Club, said the advance sale was 10 p. m. at Madison Square Gar- "in excess of \$110,000," den. The nation will watch and Because of Turpin's strange

way to a moody fellow who boxed no trouble making the 160-pound only five times in three weeks, class limit, The pick here is Olson.

Mothers To

Be Honored

At Grid Tilt

burg band would do several spec

"Mom" and then move into a heart.

be postponed until Friday, Novem-

Over Mujica

mitted free to the game.

New York, (A)-Carl "Bobo" first visit to America, two months France's Charles Humez for Eu-Olson, a busy ring mechanic from after he had upset the mighty ropean title recognition. Hawaii and San Francisco, yes- Robinson, it should come close to Olson never had trouble making

terday remained a solid 11 to five packing the Garden. More than the limit although he did scale choice over Britain's unpredict- 69,009 paid about \$767,000 to see 165 last March for a bout with able Randy Turpin in today's 15- Turpin in 1951 at the Polo Garth Panter. Sid Flaherty, his round bout for the world middle- Grounds, This time he'll probably manager, said the fighter will be draw 17,000 and about \$175,009, at 159 for Turpin. He weighed 161 The two capable contenders will Harry Markson, managing direc- pounds yesterday at Asbury Park,

listen on CBS radio and television workouts, there is unusual interalthough New York and a 75-mile est in the weigh-in-, scheduled for area will be blacked out of the noon in the Garden lobby. When Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New Turpin's sporadic training York State Athletic Commission methods at Grossinger, N. Y., con- put Randy on the scales last fused writers, managers, trainers. Thursday, it was reliably reportand some of his own camp follow- ed he weighed 161. George Miders. The eager youngster who fre- dleton, the grocer who managers quently sparred 15 rounds gave the ex-champ, insists, he will have

Although the fight lacks the ounces in a steam bath to make Randy's brother appear in the tremendous appeal of Turpin's 160 June 9 when he fought corner.

Robert Christenberry, chairman of the commission, will supervise the weigh-in-. He also will name the referee and two judges at ringside. They will score the fight on a round basis with a supplementary point system.

Both fighters broke camp late esterday and will stay at the ame New York hotel until-noon. Manager Flaherty, trainer Fred Bianchi and second Sol Gold will ork with Olson, Turpin will have his brother Dick in his corner and Manager Middleton, tra'ner Frank Turpin had to sweat off eight York rules were waived to let

by Lloyd F. Altemose, Brodheads-

ville, while Monroe County Sheriff

Jacob Altemose will give a trophy

Getz, league president; Janson, M.

Esrang, Snyder Top Batter, Pitcher In Mountains Loop

Stroudsburg High school plans a special "Mothers Night" program tains League baseball trophy com- The most deserving official troat Saturday's Lehigh Valley Lea- mittee and circuit officials, here phy goes to Harry Janson, first gue football game between Strouds- at the Lake Harmony Hotel.

burg and Whitehall, at Gordon Gif-Only the playoff championship is still undecided, as Barrett and The program is being sponsored Kunkletown are currently in the by the Athletic Association and middle of the playoff series at the

Jack Esrang, manager of the Playoff Trophy by Rep. John S. Lake Harmony team, is a double Shotwell; Most Popular Manager, winner. Esrang was found to be Henry F. Weiss, Indian Mountain ial numbers for the mothers of the the batting champion this year Golf Course; Most Deserving Offootball players, who will be ad- with a mark of .551, on 32 hits in ficial. Republican Committee; Ro-58 trips to the plate. As announced tating Trophy, by the Pocone earlier Esrang was also named the Mountain League; Batting Award The band will form the word most popular manager.

Leading Pitcher

George "Dutch" Snyder, Lake to the best pitcher, Harmony pitcher, was found to be Present at last night's meeting will be reserved for mothers in the number one hurler on the were Weiss, chairman of the trovited to attend the game and flow- strength of a record of seven wins phy committee; Altemose; Clinton

Lake Harmony won the regular N. Warner, treasurer, and John In case of rain the program will season championship trophy and Wernett, secretary.

ber 7, the next home game for the Mountaineers, Slatington will form Changes Colleges Again

Charleston, W. Va. (A) star who earlier rejected North

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Washington, (P) - Even if the Football Conference title won last !-

George Preston Marshall.

cases under consideration, wanted 14-0, last weekend. to know whether the appeals before the high court would affect Alger and second Nick Gavin. New | contracts in football or any other | year-old conference was recorded

presenting organized baseball, said eers, 9-0. Cheyney won its first he didn't know for sure, but that game in conference history by he thought football contracts dif- squeezing past winless Millersville fered from those in baseball.

shall. "We don't have any reserve set the applecart against his home

player or team to be honored with new in the circuit this year. The player or team to be honored with rotating trophy must be won played bin. After the player has hree times for permanent possesto sign with any club he wants to." urday finds Kutztown at Mansfield ball would get along just as well Cheyney at Lock Haven. ice president, while Barrett won with the NFL type contract as with Conference standings follow:

he runnerup award for finishing the reserve clause. Regular Season Championship delphia, disagreed. He said "Base- West Chest Trophy will be donated by The ball can't exist without the reserve Clarica Daily Record; the Runnerup Tro- clause. Otherwise, four or five rich Kutztown phy by Baum Sporting Goods Co.; teams would collar all the talent."

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West Chester Moves Into Tie For Lead With Shippensburg

erence action by subduing Lock Haven, 54-7, Saturday night, and thus he Rams of Chester County served notice to the 14-team circuit that

ball's reserve clause, professional moved into a first-place tie with Dawson Stops Supreme Court should outlaw base- year, Glenn Killinger's gridders football says it wouldn't be a bit worried. It figures it's in a differtown, 61-0, for the Red Raiders' Hazell In Sixth

Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg cago middleweight, stopped Gor-That was the word yesterday hold the key to the final conference don Hazell of Bristol in the sixth ball League commissioner, and West Chester should have little night. trouble winning its other league Court hearing when two minor burg's path and Bloomsburg may to his feet from a knockdown in league baseball players and a mi- cause West Chester trouble. The the sixth nor league clubowner challenged Rockets entertain and seek reveng the legality of the reserve clause. from the Shippers next Saturday The justices, who still have those Slippery Rock eliminated Indian

Field Goal

The first field goal in the threeat Mansfield Saturday where Dennis Roth booted the goal as Eas Attorney Raymond Jackson, re- Stroudsburg beat the Mountain

"They certainly do," said Mar- Coach Gene Martin hopes to up towners from West Chester when Lake Harmony - All but one the rotating trophy, something to a one-year contract with a one-Marshall said he believes base- California at Bloomsburg, and

Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wia

from Bert Bell, the National Foot-standings. Both Shippensburg and round of a 10-round fight last The question of football contracts engagements, but Slippery Rock Referee Charles Davidson 810, was raised in last week's Supreme might be an obstacle in Shippens- ped the scrap after Hazell climbed

London, (A) Bobby Dawson, Chi-

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New York, (A)-Brooklyn's de- dienst, Cardinals (.342), feated National League cham- Third base-Al Rosen, Indians pions and St. Louis' third place (.336). sociated Press major league all- kees (.721) 10 positions.

nals (.337) Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the National, were Dodgers (.336). named to The AP's eighth annual all-star squad, selected yes- Dodgers (.344). terday by 179 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of Dodgers (.312), America. The National League had seven players to only three Roberts, Phillies (23-16). for the American.

The Dodgers and Cardinals Spahn, Braves (23-7). were the only clubs with more Four players are holdovers 73; Hodges, Dodgers, 57; Klus- ko, Braves, Mueller, Giants, Delthan one representative. Oddly from the 1952 team. They are zewski, Redlegs, Fain, White Sox, sing, Tigers and Goodman, Red enough, the World Champion pitcher Roberts, outfielder Musial three; Robinson, Dodgers, one Sox, one each. New York Yankees had only one and infielders Rosen and Rizzuto. and Lockman, Giants, one. member on the all-star team - Musial made the team for the Second base - Schoendienst, 174, and Berra, Yankees, five. shortstop Phil Rizzuto, and little seventh time, missing only once Cardinals, 163; Goodman, Red Pitcher righthanded-Roberts, Phil barely squeezed in by a two- since the poll was inaugurated in Sox, six; Fox, White Sox, three; Phillies, 132; Porterfield, Senavote margin over Brooklyn's "Pee 1946. Wee" Reese.

Other clubs with single repre- National League batting title fi- ers, one. sentatives include Washington, nally was broken after four con- Third base-Rosen, Indians, Yankees, two; Wynn and Garcia, Cleveland, Milwaukee and the secutive seasons, topped all out- 116; Matthews, Braves, 59; Kell, Indians, one each. Philadelphia Phillies. The all-star team:

Senators (.337).

Dodgers, Cards Dominate All-Stars

Cardinals dominated the 1953 As- Shortstop-Phil Rizzuto, Yan- lyn's iron-man receiver. The lies and McMillan, Redlegs, one great slugger commanded all but each. star team, capturing half of the Left field-Stan Musial, Cardi- five of the votes cast, making a Outfield - Musial, Cardinals, Centerfielder-"Duke" Snider,

> Rightfield - Carl Furillo, Cafcher - Roy Campanella, ted in champions, a home run son, Dodgers, nine; Woodling, Righthanded pitcher - Robin

30 or more home runs. Lefthanded pitcher - Warren The vote of the writers:

Musial, whose monopoly on the Phillies, one, and Gilliam, Dodg- Lemon, Indians and Trucks,

partment. He was named on 142 one,

vote. Furillo, the senior circuit's '60; Reese, Dodgers, 58; Kuenn, and Lopat, Yankees, six each.

Second base-"Red" Schoen- new batting champion, won the Tigers, 34; Carrasquel, White Sox, third outfield berth with 93 votes. 13; Dark, Giants, six; Strickland The biggest vote-getter on the and Rosen, Indians and Logan, squad was Campenella, Brook- Braves, two each; Hamner, Phil-

> shambles of his race with "Yogi" 142; Snider, Dodgers, 141; Furillo, Berra. Campy got 174 votes to Dodgers, 93; Mantle, Yankees, 29; the Yankee catching star's five. Minoso, White Sox, 28; Williams, The team coasts seven .300 hit- Red Sox, 23; Piersall, Red Sox, ters, both batting and runs bat- 12; Ashburn, Phillies, 10; Robinleader, five players with 200 or Yankees, seven; Irvin, Giants, six; more RBI's and four who clouted Mathews, Braves, four; Zernial, Athletics, three; Doby, Indians, Bell, Redlegs and Busby, Sena-First base-Vernon, Senators, tors, two each; Kiner, Cubs, Paf-

> Catcher-Campanella, Dodgers, Martin, Yankees, two; Hamner, tors, 30; Erskine, Dodgers, five; White Sox, four each; Reynolds,

fielders in the vote-getting de- Red Sox, three and Cox, Dodgers, Pitcher lefthanded - Spahn, Braves, 116; Pierce, White Sox, First base - Mickey Vernon, ballots, nipping Snider by a single Shortstop - Rizzuto, Yankees, 40; Parnell, Red Sox, 11; Ford

DICK TRACY

JOE PALOOKA







By HAM FISHER







By CHIC YOUNG

By ROY CRANE

Bullets, Lakers Navy Moves Tie In Bangor Basketball

are tied for first place in the Ban- place among the nation's major gor intra-mural basketball league college football teams in scoring. currently in operation on the Ban- to second in total offense and third gor High school court. The four- in rushing, figures of the NCAA team circuit is made up of seventh Service Bureau showed yesterday. and eighth grade boys.

last week with a 37-9 victory over season in a game between major the Knicks and this week won over teams, raised their four-game avethe Warriors, 28-24. Frank Butz led the winning attack last week yards and 275.5 yards on the with 19 points and repeated the ground. trick this week with 17 markers.

First Win

Drew Landry led the Lakers to sas State's 279 in rushing. their first win over the Warriors. The figures show there is an 44-36, as he scored 18 points, unprecedented house-cleaning tak-Faust Capobianco picked up 16 ing place among statistical leaders. markers for the winning club in Among the 10 top teams in total

yesterday, 36-20, as Capobianco only three repeaters from 1952. scored 22 points in a winning They are Maryland, sixth in total

quarters of six minutes each. rushing and eighth a year ago; The Warriors and Knicks have and Fordham, passing leader a lost both of their games thus far year ago and last week, and now

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Television Programs

Into Grid Scoring Lead

outburst against Princeton Satur-Bangor-The Bullets and Lakers day shot the Midshipmen to first Coach Eddie Erdelatz's Middies The Bullets opened the season rolling up the highest score of the

> Utah Leads Navy trails Utah's 401.2 in total offense, and Illinois' 322 and Kan-

offense and tied for 10th last Each game is made up of four year; West Virginia, fourth in

Lois Bolton, Lee Riminek
5 Play, "Col. Humphrey Flack,"
Alan Mowbray
9 Badge 714
11 Trotting Races
9:30—2 Fve Got a Secret
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9 Harlem Detective
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7 Boston Blackie
9 Cantweel

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The Silfent Snow?
5 Local Scene
7 Film
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11 News; weather
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8:00 Pinebrook Praises
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8:55 Hospital Notes
9:05 Coffee Club
9:15 Design for Living 9:15 Design for Living 9:30 Songs of Faith

9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 10:00 News 10:05 According to the Record
10:15 Bobby Westbrook
10:30 Pop Concert Time
10:45 This is New Jersey
11:00 News
11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:30 House Party 12:00 Luncheon Melodies 12:15 Local & World News

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11:00-3 Hawkins Falls
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10 Home Highlights
11:15-3 The Bennetts
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11:30-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike It Rich
11:45-3 Follow Your Heart
12:00-3 Rex Trailer
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12:15-6 Stop, Look and Listen
3 Lunch with Uncle Peta
10 Love of Life
12:45-3 Your Ideal
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10 Marian Kemp

1:20 - 10 Garry Moore

2:00 - 3 George Skinner

6 Nose for News

10 Double or Nothing

2:15 - 6 Woman's Page

2:30 - 3 TV Kitchen

10 Art Linkletter

2:45 - 6 Bandstand

3:00 - 3 Kate Smith

10 Big Payoff

3:30 - 10 Cinderella Weekend

4:00 - 3 Welcome Travelers

10 Action in the Afternoon

4:30 - 3 On Your Account

10 Adventure Theater

5:00 - 3 Atom Squad

6 Quiz

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6 Quiz
10 Junior H)-Jinx
5:10—6 Film
5:15—3 Gabby Hayes
5:30—3 Howdy Poody
10 Gene Aury
6:00—3-10 Film
6:25—6 News
6:30—6 Ramar of the Jungle
7:00—3-6 News; sports
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7:15—6 News; weather
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8:15 8:30	with Bill Cullen Great Gildersleeve,	Deadline, drama on newspaper men Cedric Hardwicke, Bulldog Drummond	Sammy Kaye Show . Hollywood Starway .	War, drama Dr. Christian, dram
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9:00 9:15 9:30	guest and interview News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling,	This Is New York, with Bill Lennard
10-00 10-15 10-30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Bob Hope Show		My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	Arthur Godfrey Time Tony Marvin, The Mariners
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New York (A) - Stanford's Bob Garrett, whose "unconscious" passing attack knocked UCLA out of the undefeated ranks last Saturday, earned The Associated Press back of the week designation by his 21point scoring feat.

Garrett edged out Bernie Faloney, Maryland's ball-handling magician, who, for the second straight week, barely failed to make the number one spot. Faloney suffered an injury early in Maryland's onesided game against North Carolina and managed to cover it up, but the coaches finally detected it and took him out after he had engineered three touchdowns.

Rave Notices

Garrett's performance drew rave notices from his own coach, "Chuck" Taylor, and from Red Sanders of the beaten UCLA under pressure as he completed 18 of 27 passes for 196 yards.

Record Major Loop To Roll

Record Major League keglers swing into action at the Pocono Schedule follows:

Bar vs Shoemaker Signs.

ial vs Scheller and Kitchen. Alleys seven and eight -- Fabel's Dairy vs Globe Furniture.

Mower Keglers Ready

Legion Post alleys today, at 7 p.m. The starting array Schaeffer in the goal; Bob Hart-

Phillies Sign Pitcher

the signing of righthanded pitcher ler, outside left. Paul Penson, 22-year-old Kansas City, Mo., native who has just been discharged from the Army Air 5-1; Wilkes College, 2-0, and Pan-

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Bruins. It was Taylor who said SHOOTERS-John Minnich, president of the Onawa Rifle Club, is shown above "breaking" his shotgun Bob "just got unconscious" as he prior to a clay pigeon shoot with the Stroudsburg High faculty yesterday afternoon. The group, in a Pocono Diner Monroe Co-op tried to tell how Garrett maintain-ed his poise and throwing accuracy Dave Hamblin, Minnich, Joe Kovarick, Jim Hantjis, H. W. Woodley and Allen Strassman. John Kupice Kulp's Foundry 706 704 722 223 and Al Morse are shown left and right in the background.

Warriors Battle Trenton In Quest Of Fourth Soccer Win

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will attempt to land its Bowling Center today, at 7 p.m. fourth consecutive soccer victory of the present season today when the Warriors invade Trenton to do battle with the Trenton State Teachers Alleys one and two -Community College booters, on the latter's home field.

The contest is scheduled to get Alleys three and four-Strouds- under way at 3 p. m. The Warburg Candyland vs Gray's Chevro- riors leave the Normal Hill campus at 11:30 a. m. The ESSTC party Alleys five and six-Line Mater- will consist of 18 players, manager Art Nuss and Coach Howard De-

Changes

DeNike announced last night that he was forced to revamp his Worthington Mower League bowling action will take place on the George N. Kemp American starting lineup for today's contest because of recent injuries to some of his top-flight talent.

Alleys one and two-Bears vs man at right fullback; Fred Gahres, left fullback; Lyle Krall, Alleys three and four-Lions vs right halfback; Don Bachtel, center halfback; Tony Black, left halfback; John Blair, outside right; Ed Smith, inside right; Tom Foley, Philadelphia, (A)-The Philadel- center forward; Ted Evanish, inphia Phillies yesterday announced side left, and Henry "Mike" But-

> ESSTC has won over Lafayette, zer, 2-0, thus far this season.

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Onawa Rifle

Cherry Valley -- Onawa Rifle Club, made up of Stroudsburg High school students, took the neasure of the faculty in a cha pigeon shoot at the Blakeslee farn

here yesterday, 22-20. The club consists of 10 members while the faculty was made up o eight, with two shooting twice t equal the number of students: Shooting for the students wer John Minnich, Howard Blakeslee Norman Wangman, Cliff Mathle sen, Dave Hamblin, Dick Angle meyer, Stewart Kautz, Francis meyer, Stewart Rause,
"Fritz" Hasara, Bob Farney, and
Graydon Stright.
Teachers

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The faculty team was made up of Jim Hantjis, Numa Snyder, Al Morse, H. W. Woodley, John Ku pice, Joe Kovarick, Robert Hawlk and Earl Groner. Woodley and Kovarick shot twice to even the Kovarick and Woodley both hit

four out of five targets on the firs round, but Woodley held a 4-1 edge over Kovarick the second time round. Blakeslee and Wangman each had a four-for-five showing for the students. Each team shot for a possible 50 points.

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Carol lives in Saylorsburg and

Ann lives on Lee Ave, in Strouds-

burg, but these two widely-separ-

ated contestants proved that they

were the area's best forecasters for

football winners last week. Never

before in the long history of The

Daily Record's football contests

have two contestants run away

In Front

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COUNTERMAN, Mrs. Rosanna, of Stroudsburg, October 18, aged 72.

respectfully invited to attend fun-Tom Warner of Carnegie Tech eral services Wednesday, Oct. 21 isn't far behind with 36 points on at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman six TDs. He scored three touch- funeral home. Interment in the

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Notre Dame Continues To Rule Football Roost ings since the start of the season, 004 and Georgia Tech three and

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

ranked Georgia Tech. Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a measage every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then rend the message the letters under the checked figurs give you The Associated Press ranking of the next three teams on the dropped from fourth place to poll for the fourth week of the list. The Irish polled only 57 out 12th in the rankings and Duke,

The top 10, chosen by the bal- points this week,

ing right in their own sectors for straight.

New York (A) - The Midwest and Tech's Engineers, who have .769. vs. South football rivalry, which crept up to fourth place, to set- Two new teams climbed into has grown to considerable pro- tle the intersectional argument. the first 10, displacing a pair of portions this season, reaches a Although Notre Dame came one-point losers. Oklahoma took

mance evidently impressed the shipmen 10th, Those two sections dominate experts less than the scoring feats UCLA, loser to Stanford 21-20, 1953 season with Notre Dame of 134 first place votes—as com- beaten 14-13 by Army, fell from clinging to a dwindling lead. pared to last week's 74 and 1,153 seventh to tie with Kentucky lots of sports writers and broad- Michigan State, another come- The top 10: casters, includes four Midwestern from-behind team, did it for the

teams-Notre Dame, Michigan 12th time in a 28-game winning Maryland, Georgia Tech, Michi-State, Michigan and Illinois; streak to beat Indiana, 47-18; gan, Baylor, Illinois, West Virthree from the South-Maryland, Maryland romped over North ginia, Oklahoma, Navy. Georgia Tech and West Virginia; Carolina, 26-0, for its fifth vic- The second 10: Southern Calitwo from the Southwest-Baylor tory of the season, and slow- fornia, UCLA, Southern Metho-

showdown Saturday when the na- from behind to whip Pittsburgh ninth place after a 45-0 rout of tion's top-ranked college team, alst Saturday for its third Kansas and Navy's 65-7 shellack-Notre Dame, encounters fourth- straight victory, that perfor- ing of Princeton gave the Mid-

> for 16th. Notre Dame, Michigan State,

and Oklahoma; and a lone East- starting Georgia Tech hit a 36-6 dist, Louisiana State, Texas A&M, scoring peak against Auburn to Duke and Kentucky (tied), Pitts-For the most part, they're stay- run its non-losing streak to 31 burgh, Mississippi Southern, Stan-

ford. this weekend's games. That As a result, Michigan State Others receiving more than 10 leaves it up to Notre Dame's drew 31 first place votes and 1,- points: Army, Mississippi, Ohio Irish, who have topped the rank- 107 points, Maryland 27 and 1,- State, Wisconsin, Rice.

Rams' Back Third In State Scoring Derby

Philadelphia, (A) - Jack Hepler of unbeaten Franklin and Marshall College scored two touchdowns and converted three extra points in his team's rout of Drexel Saturday to take the lead in the 1953 Pennsylvania collegiate football scoring derby.

April 2t to May 20 (Taurus)—Extra care and patience advised for those engaged in hazarodus activities—especially in handling machinery, tools; in railroading, aeronautics, engineering. Good day for finances.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Your Jupiter in benefic aspect today, gives you are dege in most situations. However, be sensible in all dangerous activities. But do push ahead in YOUR tasks.

December 23 to January 21 (C. Frieorn)—Saturn not unfavorably aspect-

Good day for finances.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mercard Satura not unfavorably aspected but some other planets are, so it behooves you to proceed carefully in all activities and to remain cheerful, written matters, signing documents, agreements; also in research, chemistry, etc. With sound management, day greened, chemistry, etc. With sound management, day can produce good results.

Six TDs. He scored three touch-downs against Geneva last week. Joe Ujobai of Gettysburg with 31 is next in line, followed by Pete Caristo, Clarion; Joe Trimber, LANTERMAN Caristo, Clarion; Joe Trimber, HOFFNER, Melvin, of Sciota.

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Though through smart business management are favored generally, there are admonitious, careful in small things.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Extra

Well second Associated Press weekly survey showed Hepler with 40 points on five touchdowns and 10 Zonversions. He holds a two point edge on Fred Prender of West Chester whose pair of TDs and three conversions against Lock Haven boosted his total to 38. Prender now has five touchdowns are favored generally, there are admonitious, careful in small things.

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Warren Godshall, president of Monroe County Sunday School Association will preside and lead the congregational song service at the opening of the association's annual convention in Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 7:45 tonight.

Rev. Clarence H. Didden, of Limerick, Pa., will be speaker at the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of the con-

John R. Wilson, treasurer of the association and general secretary of the YMCA, will direct the opening devotions tonight.

Jack Wrytsen, director of the "Word of Life" program on the radio, will be speaker tonight. Services on Thursday will start at 7:45 p.m

supper Friday should be made with Mrs. Will Kraemer, 114 N. Sixth were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph St., Stroudsburg, today. The supper starts at 6 p.m. in the dining | Approximately 620 were

Mary Ida Hay Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday for Mary Ida Hay, Canadensis. Rev. Harold Mac-Murray conducted services in the Lanterman funeral home.

Interment was made in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis, Pallbearers were Lavere Deubler, Merwin Williams, Raymond Price Eugent Bender, Rudolph Blitz and Jared Price.

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Capacity Membership Is Goal Of Community Concert Group

week campaign to enroll a capacity membership audience for the ed the Penny Supper on Saturday 1953-54 season at an annual meeting in Stroudsburg Methodist Church

chairman, Mrs. Ethei Atwood, level to the region. ield representative of Columbia

the campaign, outlined plans for berships in early. Every mem is urged to try to get another me Mrs. Atwood will speak at meet- ber, because every dollar collections

shown at the high schools and junior high schools of the county.

Executive board and volunteer®workers of the association attend- workers of the Pocono Community

Mrs. Levering reminded citizen Artists Management, Inc., who to make work of the volunteers as will be here all week to assist with easy as possible by getting me ings of Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary this goes toward securing more week. A film featuring famous art- certs. Every membership is sts of stage and screen is being creased in value by the addition

Cats were sacred animals in The executive board and 60 cient Egypt.

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisbing and Mr. and Mrs. August Hildt attendnight, Oct. 17, which was sponsored by the West End Fire Company, at Brodheadsville, The variety, quantity and quality of the ed. A capacity audience enroll- Concert Association are contribut- dishes displayed to tempt patrons ment in the one-week intensive ing their efforts during the cam- were of the usual high standard frive will assure another full series paign week to accomplish one of those good cooks in that secthing-bring entertainment courtion, according to our local friends. Miss Agnes Hauge, of Philadelphia, with two friends, who have

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afternoon, renewing acquaintances.
Miss Hauge has spent many past vacations in our section, and made many friends during course.

On the William Clugstons on Saturday night, and when those six people get together a rousing game of "hoss" usually ensues, as it did

on the William Clugstons on SatCalves 268, receipts moderate, demand good, prices steady
Calves 268, receipts moderate, demand good, prices steady
Calves 268, receipts moderate, or change in values. Hogs 179, receipts extremely light today, prices on all weights steady
to weak. Sheep 112, receipts light, market demand good, prices steady
calves 268, receipts moderate, demand good, prices steady on this occasion.

haus family of Philadelphia, re- Arrange slices of tomato on turned to Green Acres over the rounds of toast; sprinkle with weekend, to enjoy the beautiful grated cheddar cheese and broil foliage enroute and surrounding just until the cheese is melted.

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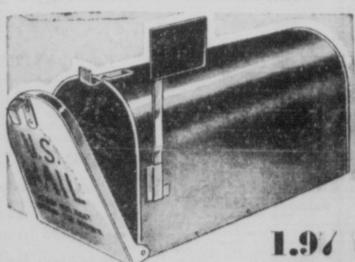
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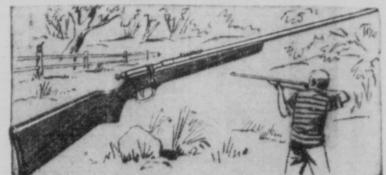


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